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Wednesday, January 18, 1984

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Pollution of Harry's Brook Traced to Sewer Leakage From Spring Street Pipe

A leak — if not "the" leak — has been found in a sewer pipe on the corner of Vandeventer and Spring, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced Monday.

It has almost certainly been leaking pollution into the Harry's Brook system although Borough engineer George Olexa says, "We're not saying it is the only source of pollution."

(For another account of sewers in Princeton, see "Mailbox," page 14.)

Meanwhile, the Environmental Commission has voted to ask both Borough and Township for a complete ban on the Harry's Brook trunk line until there is "measurable proof" of reduced flows. But Mayor Sigmund said on Monday that she will not ask for an immediate ban.

"I think we should get the pipe fixed first, and see if that has any effect."

The pipe will be replaced as soon as Seminole, the contractor now working on sewer repair in the Olden Street area, completes work there, Mr. Olexa said. Replacement cost will be an estimated \$3,000.

The leak was found by actual physical inspection. Assistant engineer Martin Durward and a crew of two, have been lowering themselves into storm and sanitary sewer manholes wherever they suspect problems and it was Mr. Durward who last week found the sewage when he climbed down into the storm drain at Vandeventer and Spring, on the north side of Spring.

Mr. Olexa thinks it's a crack in the sewer pipe.

At this point, he explains, the sanitary sewer crosses above the storm sewer pipes in two places, and sewage has leaked out into the earth between the two pipes and

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TWO'S A CROWD: On this small sled, anyway. Jennifer Durant, in front and steering — sort of — and passenger Elizabeth La Forge try out the slopes at the Graduate College. (In the click of a shutter, they were both sprawled on the snow. Bigger sled next time.) (Michelle McMillan Photo)

Medical Center Supportive Care Can Now Expand Into Full-Fledged Hospice under New Federal Rules

Under new federal regulations that make hospice care for the terminally ill reimbursable by Medicare, the Supportive Care Program at Princeton Medical Center will be expanded into a full-fledged hospice program.

Hospice care means a palliative or pain-reducing program of care for the dying when curative medical intervention is no longer appropriate. The term "hospice" derives from a medieval word for a place of hospitality and rest for travellers on a difficult journey.

By extension, hospice today refers to programs that seek to improve the quality of living during the last days of the journey through life. A relatively recent concept in health care, hospice offers the patient and his or her family physical, emotional and spiritual support according to their expressed wants and needs.

No longer thought of in terms of the place in which the care is given, hospice care is an autonomous, cen-

trally administered program of coordinated outpatient and inpatient services, primarily in the home but with hospital or nursing home backup when needed.

Characteristically, a hospice draws upon the skills of a team of doctors, nurses, homemakers, clergy, social workers, psychologists, therapists of

different kinds and trained volunteers as needed. The primary unit of care is the patient and the family, with services available on a seven-day a week, 24-hour basis and with bereavement counseling for a period of 13 months following the death of the patient.

Continued on Page 6

Another Princetonian Dies in Auto Accident

Princeton's second fatal car crash in six days claimed the life last week of Sabatino A. Russo Jr., 51, of 58 Cleveland Lane.

Mr. Russo was returning to Princeton Friday afternoon after having had his portrait taken for business purposes by his wife, Barbara Lewis Russo who maintains a studio in Hopewell. According to police, Mr. Russo was traveling on Rosedale Road, and had just passed a car near the entrance to the Johnson Park School building, when his 1979 Jaguar began to lose traction and then spun out of control. It crossed over the opposite lane, struck and jumped a seven-inch

curb, traveled 37 feet, and struck a tree with its left side. The car spun off the tree and continued on another 21 feet before coming to rest.

Mr. Russo was removed from the wreck by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad workers and taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was pronounced dead about an hour later. Death resulted from injuries sustained in the 4:37 p.m. accident. Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Mario Musso investigated the crash.

Born in Wilmington, Del., and a graduate of the Univer-

Continued on Next Page

Collins' Plans Facing Four Separate Appeals Before Borough Council

Four appeals from the Planning Board's December 20 conditional approval of Collins' Phase III have been filed with the Borough clerk. By law, appeal is to Borough Council; after that, the next move for losing parties is to Superior Court.

Also, Gerald Boswell said on Tuesday that he will carry to the Appellate Division of Superior Court his fight against the Borough's granting of air rights to Collins for a bridge across Palmer Square East connecting old and new Nassau Inn buildings. Mr. Boswell has already sued the Borough over the air rights, but Superior Court ruled against him.

Those appealing to Council are R. William Potter, Dwight O. North, the Greenholm Association and the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation. Transcripts necessary for these appeals will cost about \$3,000 according to Borough Clerk Penelope Carter. It is possible that the appellants will share the cost.

Commenting on his decision to travel to the Appellate Court, Mr. Boswell, an attorney with New Jersey's office of the public advocate, said this: "People think all it takes to fight city hall is time and energy, but before you can even get in the door, you've got to have money."

It will cost him \$300 to file the appeal, and between \$100 and \$200 for the necessary transcripts, he said, adding "If those who believe as I do are willing to help me defray these costs, I won't object, but I'm not soliciting funds."

Mr. Boswell served as his own lawyer before Superior Court, and will do so again.

The Greenholm Association consisting of residents who live on the cul-de-sac

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Accident

City of Delaware, Mr. Russo for Kelly Girl Service, Inc. in Westport, Ct.; Janice Rubay of Mamie, Ca.; Eleanor of Chatsworth, Ca. During his career Mr. Russo McFadden of Wilmington, Del., and Sandy Strong of Chatsworth, Ca. A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Road, Burial followed in Trinity All Saints Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton.

Sewer Leak

into the storm drain — or perhaps directly from sanitary to storm pipe, if the earth between them has eroded away, Mr. Olexa suggested.

Last November, the Sewer Operating Committee did dye-testing, pouring dye into the sanitary sewers. But no leaks were found.

Because coliform bacteria had been discovered, the problem was then turned over to the Health Department. Mr. Durward and two others on the engineering staff joined the under-staffed Health Department in hunting for the source of the trouble.

By December, after several samplings, the problem was narrowed down to the streets between Moore and Vandeventer and Spring and William.

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At one point last year, Arnold Schiffman of the state's Department of Environmental Protection, suggested that animal feces might be the cause of Harry's Brook pollution.

"Now we know it's the sewer system's fault," Mayor Sigmund remarked, "not just a deer with diarrhea."

—Katharine H. Brettnall



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DO YOU HAVE MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS? If so, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation would welcome your tax-deductible contribution. Last year, the Foundation distributed \$26,000 among 30 graduating seniors at Princeton High School for whom the money meant a chance to continue their education, a chance they might not have had otherwise. Flanking PHS Principal John Sakala are Nancy Henkel, left, and Bobette Lister, co-presidents of the Foundation.

TOPICS Of The Town

FOCUS: DOWNTOWN

At Monday Meeting, if you have any thoughts, worries or ideas about the Central Business District — Princeton's downtown — you're invited to talk and listen on Monday at 3 in Borough Hall when the new Downtown Economic Development Committee holds its first public meeting.

Co-chairmen are Borough Council members Irv Urken and Richard Woodbridge.

"Anybody who is affected by the CBD or wants a change, is invited to come," Mr. Urken says, and from this meeting, plus notes and phone calls from those who can't attend, the two Council members plan to form their committee.

Why 3 p.m. for a public meeting? Because, Mr. Urken says, late afternoon is bad because businesses are closing up shop, and evening is bad because everybody is tired.

Long-term parking is Mr. Urken's chief concern. "If meter-feeding is enforced," he warns, "where will the

waitresses and secretaries park? I'm not saying there must be a garage or deck, but there has to be a solution. Is there land the Borough could rent for parking, outside the CBD, from which people could walk to work? They do it now, parking on the 'tree' streets all day.

"We reduced the number of 10-hour meters, then removed them entirely, then raised the rates; now we have an ordinance against meter-feeding. Where are people who work here going to park?"

Business mix is another. "If, suddenly, there is no longer a food market, a place to buy designer dresses, a shoe store, a hardware store — then, is it worthwhile to come downtown? And at \$20 a square foot, a 5,000-square-foot store would cost \$100,000 in rent. A hardware store like mine just couldn't afford that."

Mr. Urken and his family own their Witherspoon Street building.

"For those rents," he says, "you must have a lot of people

coming in to Princeton to buy. Sometimes you hear worries about traffic — well, if you're delayed a little getting home, or getting in to town ... " and Mr. Urken shrugs.

"We don't want Princeton to be New Hope or Great Adventure, but we need some aspects of these places to draw people here."

Hoping to unite merchants eager to keep the CBD vital, Mr. Urken mentions the expensive trash cans — so designed that householders cannot use them for dumping garbage — bought by merchants for around \$4,000. He adds, ruefully, that only one food establishment contributed money for the cans, "when that's the kind of place that causes litter."

Mr. Woodbridge also talks about commercial vitality, warning that Princeton has been slipping "seriously," compared to the malls, so that the proportion of the tax burden carried by businesses

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Davidson's To Stay
 "We'd like to stay where we are," said Leroy Davidson last week, concerned because Leonard LaPlaca, who owns the building where the supermarket is located, had said he did not plan to renew Davidson's lease when it expires in 1986.
 But this week, Mr. LaPlaca had a prompt and positive answer to the lease question: "Yes, I plan to renew it," he said. Asked whether, in light of Mr. Davidson's comments, the decision was a recent one, he replied "Yes."
 Davidson's has been in its Nassau Street location for 30 years. A recent poll showed that customers overwhelmingly want the market to stay where it is, and not move outside Princeton.
 "We feel we're a part of the Princeton community," Mr. Davidson remarked, "and we'd hate to leave."

Topics of the Town
 (Continued from Page 3)
 is less. This means a heavier burden on taxpayers in a community where 60 percent of the property is tax exempt, he says.
 "And this in turn makes it increasingly hard for low-middle people to hang on, and it's something people concerned about low-income housing should think about seriously," Katherine H. Bretault.

ASK SEWER DETAILS
 Before Borough Signs Accounting and billing procedures followed by the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority were questioned last Tuesday by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund who said she wanted more information before she will authorize payment of the next installment of the amount owed the Authority in back fees.
 Borough engineer George Oleksa, Administrator Mark Gordon, Borough attorney

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Walter Bliss, and the Borough's auditor will meet with Authority officials to examine billing procedures and find out whether the Authority has given Borough and Township accurate figures.

For more than three years, the Authority underbilled both Princeton because a meter reading was multiplied by a factor of 100 instead of 1,000. The two communities have been given a bill for \$12 million representing the underbilled amount.

Mayor Sigmund asked why Authority members West Windsor and South Brunswick didn't question their own billing, which was presumably more than they might have expected to pay. They have said their own meters are correct and accurate.

Mr. Bliss told Council the Authority's insurance cannot be used to pay back the money.

PHARMACIST IS FINED For Fraud. Melvin Atlas, co-owner of The Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$7,500 by Judge A. Jerome Moore last week in State Superior Court and placed on a year's probation on two charges of Medicaid and Blue Cross fraud.

The Forer Pharmacy was also fined \$7,500. Mr. Atlas had pleaded guilty to the charges September 15, 1983.
 According to Deputy State Attorney General Roger Mitchell, Mr. Atlas had allegedly billed the state for \$200 a month for the past five years for services to patients at Merwick, a nursing facility for the elderly off Bayard Lane and a division of the Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Atlas was charged with collecting more than \$10,000 in the fraud which was uncovered last year by an audit. Mr. Mitchell said that a

hearing will be held later by the state Board of Pharmacy to determine if any further action will be taken against Mr. Atlas.

Earlier, another Princeton pharmacist, Edwin D. Panitch of East Windsor, a druggist at the Nassau Pharmacy, 70 Nassau Street, was fined \$7,500 and placed on two years probation December 2 in Middlesex County Court.

Mr. Panitch had pleaded guilty to seven charges of defrauding Blue Cross in October. He was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Erminie Conley. Attorney General Mitchell reported that both pharmacists may have their licenses suspended, pending an investigation by the state board of Pharmacy. Each, he said, has had his license suspended previously.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 4

LOTS OF ACCIDENTS Few With Injuries. Last week's snow storm which began as freezing rain and left road surfaces still slippery when the snow was cleared, led to a number of skidding accidents in the area.

Township police had reports of 14 skidding accidents. On the busiest day - Thursday - six were recorded. Only one involved injuries. In the Borough there were three skidding mishaps.

The lone accident with injuries took place shortly after 11 last Wednesday evening when a car operated by Michael S. Chyi, 30, 417B Butler Avenue, began to skid on patches of ice and snow on Princeton-Kingston Road near Carnegie Drive. His car slid into the opposite lane, turned completely around and struck a tree on the property of Walter Foster, 740 Princeton-Kingston Road.
 Mr. Chyi was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the hands and arms. A passenger, Yuhju Chyi, 24, was also treated at the hospital for lacerations of the head.

Car Is Totaled. A 1969 Camaro was totaled and a second car had to be towed following an accident Saturday afternoon on Harrison Street opposite the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, Ruth W. Lester, 65, 29 Forester Drive, was stopped at the southern exit of the shopping center, intending to turn left onto 19, of Newark, both refused Harrison. She then drove medical treatment for minor across the northbound lane of injuries. Mrs. Lester was Harrison, failed to yield to a treated at the Medical Center

Appeal at Record High
 The running total for the Town Topics Christmas Appeal this week reached \$17,894.16 - about \$7,000 more than the final amount last year, and contributions are still coming in.

Several shares of stock from an anonymous donor, whose lawyer acted as intermediary, brought in \$3,244.41 when sold. That is the largest amount ever contributed by a single individual, followed closely by the anonymous gift of \$2,500 recorded last week.

Town Topics turns all of this money over to the Family Service Agency for distribution to the needy of Princeton. Administrative costs are borne by the newspaper.

The money you give - and its tax-deductible - goes to the young and the elderly, the lonely single and the troubled family, the physically ill and the mentally frail.

You need not contribute \$3,000 - many give only a fraction of that - but whatever you give, you know that it is warmly and gratefully received.

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car operated by Dennis G. Murray, 19, of Keansburg, and the two cars collided. Mr. Murray's Camaro was judged a total loss by police.

Mr. Murray and a passenger, Martin Velazquez, were later released in \$11,500 bail and turned over to another police department where he was wanted on a bad check charge. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that DePascale was wanted by a number of police departments for passing bogus checks. The checks cashed here, he said, had been stolen from a cocktail lounge in Orange.

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for contusions and abrasions of the head. She was issued a summons by Ptl. Virgil Angelini for improper exiting from a private driveway.

Three-Car Crash. Three cars were involved in a turning mishap last week on a Route 206 curve near Birch Avenue.

Phyllis A. Greene, 53, 121 Mt. Lucas Road, was heading south on Route 206 just north of Birch Avenue, when her 1977 Datsun went out of control on a curve. It crossed over the center line into the north lane, striking on its left side a car driven by Ronald M. Phillips of Manville. Still out of control, Mrs. Greene's car continued on an struck a second car on the front end and right side. The second car was operated by Edward R. Walker of Pt. Morris.

Issued a summons for careless driving by Sgt. John Hammond, Mrs. Greene was treated at the Medical Center for minor leg injuries. Her car was a total loss.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Phillips escaped injury and both were able to drive away from the accident scene.

CHECK PASSER CHARGED With Three Offenses. A 55-year-old Union Township resident has been charged with three bad check offenses by Borough police, after being tripped up by an alert bank teller here.

Vincent DePascale has been charged with passing a worthless check, possession of stolen checks, and theft. He was later released in \$11,500 bail and turned over to another police department where he was wanted on a bad check charge. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that DePascale was wanted by a number of police departments for passing bogus checks. The checks cashed here, he said, had been stolen from a cocktail lounge in Orange.

According to Chief Carnevale, DePascale, on November 14, successfully cashed a check for \$400 at a Nassau Street bank. On Dec. 19, he went to the same bank which Chief Carnevale declined to identify - and tried to cash another check for the same amount. This time he was questioned by the teller.

DePascale took the check back and told the teller he would return with the proper passbook number. The alert teller followed DePascale, Chief Carnevale said, and wrote down the license number of his car. "This was

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Hospice Program

Princeton Medical Center has had such a program in place for the past three years. It is The Supportive Care Program, designed, as the Medical Center brochure describes it, "to provide coordinated multidisciplinary services for the limited life expectancy patient and his family through a team approach to the physical, emotional, spiritual, social and economic needs experienced during the final stages of illness and bereavement."

Averaging 50 patients a year for the past three years, Supportive Care is administered by the Medical Center's Department of Community Health Services. In addition to nursing provided as part of the regular caseload of the 13 public health nurses in the department, services to these patients include social work, rehabilitation therapy, spiritual support, home health and volunteer assistance.

According to Mary Strzlecki, department director, this program was the first hospital home-based hospice program to be inspected and approved by the New Jersey Department of Health for Medicare reimbursement. Approval, which was granted this past November, means that the program meets federal regulations for hospice and is entitled to use the term.

Four reasons having to do with what Ms. Strzlecki calls

"the very, very low rate of reimbursement" under Medicare regulations that were scheduled to go into effect November 1 but cannot be implemented at Princeton Medical Center until certain administrative conditions are clarified, the program will be known as The Supportive Care-Hospice Program, rather than simply as a Hospice or Hospice Program.

Levels of Care. As mandated by federal regulations, it will offer four levels of care to meet the changing condition of the patient and the needs of the family. The first is Routine Home Care in which a visiting nurse comes once a week to supervise the plan of care that has been decided upon with the attending physician and to instruct the family member or the home health aide who is in the home five days a week, four hours a day.

The next level is Continuous Home Care when nursing is needed on a continuous basis during periods of crisis. "Continuous home care is the real reason a patient will elect hospice," Ms. Strzlecki observes. Not covered previously by Medicare, as routine home care has been, Continuous Home Care will make it possible for a family worn out by the physical and emotional stress of taking care of a gravely ill relative around the clock to have a nurse or home health aide at the house for up to 24 hours a day.

Inpatient Respite Care, the next level, will also provide relief for the family by providing direct admission of the patient into a nursing home or skilled nursing facility for a few days. Under previous Medicare provisions, a patient had to be admitted to an acute care hospital for three days first in order to receive Medicare reimbursement. General inpatient care in an acute care hospital for pain control or for acute or chronic symptom management is the fourth level. In each instance, the plan of care will follow the patient, and the visiting nurse

from the Department of Community Health Services who has been managing the case will visit the patient in the nursing home or hospital and can pass on instructions to the floor nurse.

Administrative Foresight. From an administrative point of view, the hospice program will require careful juggling in order to come close to breaking even under the Medicare reimbursement. But Ms. Strzlecki is grateful to what she calls "the futuristic thinking" of Jack Kaufman, longtime hospital administrator before Dennis Doody, the current Medical Center president. During the Kaufman administration, the visiting nurses were incorporated into the hospital as the Department of Community Health and Merwick was established as the rehabilitation/long term care unit.

Unlike many hospice programs in the state, she says, Princeton is fortunate in that its program is part of a home health agency that in turn is affiliated with a hospital that also has an extended care facility. Under the regulations, core nursing care must be provided by the hospice and not contracted out, as it would be if the home health agency was an independent organization. For a hospice to hire its own nurses to meet this regulation would be very costly.

Moreover, with hospice reimbursement rates pegged below what an acute care hospital can get, even under the Diagnostic Related Groups (DRG) rates, there will be little incentive, as she points out, for a hospital or long term care unit to take the hospice patient, unless there are surplus beds. By being part of a hospital which already has the long term facility for respite care and an administration that is committed to the hospice concept, the Princeton hospice is in a better position than most to offer hospice care in accordance with the regulations and in the

full sense of what the term has come to mean. "We're very lucky," Ms. Strzlecki says. "Mr. Kaufman had a great deal of foresight to see that home care was going to be the wave of the future." Having everything under one umbrella, as she puts it, will also mean greater continuity of care for the patient and less stress for the family.

Little Change to Patient. For the patient and the family who have experienced the 24-hour on call availability of the visiting nurses and the other services of Supportive Care, things will not change dramatically once hospice is added to the title of the program.

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will take a look at what this program has meant to three different families. The big change will be for the patient 65 and over for whom there will be hospice reimbursement under Medicare for the first time.

There will be changes in the administration of the program. Kay Heidere, the Community Health nurse who has made supportive care her specialty and has kept track of pending hospice legislation over the past two years, is expected to be named clinical and financial supervisor of Supportive Care-Hospice. Dr. Henry Dudnick, Medical Director of Merwick, will also be Medical Director of the hospice program.

A clergy person will be hired on a part time basis, and the volunteer component will be expanded and given greater support. Under the hospice regulations, volunteer services must equal at least five percent of the total number of hours of patient care rendered by paid employees and contract staff. In a future article, TOWN TOPICS will also describe what volunteers presently do for supportive care patients and what the plans are for training and support programs.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of two, possibly three, articles on the hospice program at Princeton Medical Center.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the key bit of information that led to his arrest and charges."

Van Driver Charged. The driver of a commercial van was charged last week with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court February 1 is Barry Petrone, 29, of Trenton. He was stopped on Mercer Street by Ptl. William Nathan and Ptl. Ralph Terracino for having no name on his commercial vehicle. As the officers approached the van, they detected an odor of burning marijuana, and then observed some marijuana cigarettes in an ash tray. A subsequent search uncovered a plastic bag which is alleged to contain marijuana.

ID Card Stolen. Eighteen-year-old Keith Patterson of Trenton was charged Monday with theft of the ID card of a Princeton University student. Proctor James Collins called Borough police to report that he had Patterson in custody at Dillon Gym. The victim told police that his ID card, watch and some clothing had been stolen in the gym on December 10 while he was playing ball. Patterson was charged only with the theft of the ID card; the investigation into the theft of the other items is continuing.

Ptl. Chris Boutote signed the complaint against Patterson. He is scheduled to appear in court February 15.

HOME IS ENTERED. On John Street, a stereo cassette player valued at \$127 was stolen last week from a home on John Street. Police report that a storm window was pried open between 8:30

and 11 in the evening and the intruder then broke a window pane to enter the interior of the house.

A Berrien Court apartment was entered Friday between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The only item taken was an \$85 black and white television set, police said.

The same day, Township police report a window was broken to enter a Birch Avenue home between 6:30 a.m. and 7 in the evening while the victim was working. A stereo system valued at \$375 was stolen.

A Nassau Street service station was entered overnight last week and police report that \$235 was taken from an office. Police found a broken window, which they say was probably used to enter the station. Once inside, the thief pried open the office door.

There were two entries into

dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus.

A room in 1901 Hall was entered Monday and \$47 was removed from a desk top, and an unlocked room in Blair Hall was entered Saturday between 4 and 4:30 in the afternoon. One victim lost a 35mm camera valued at \$350 and two lenses worth \$250; a second student victim lost a Walkman cassette player valued at \$95.

THEFT REPORT
Jewelry Stolen in Inn. In a late report received by Borough police this week, a Chicago couple stated that items of jewelry valued at \$2,375 were stolen while they were guests of Nassau Inn on December 29.

Included in the loss are two gold bracelets, a gold chain and a watch. The victim told police that she did not discover the theft until she had

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

When a Princeton resident returned home at 1:45 Saturday morning, after having visited a Nassau Street restaurant at 11:45 in the evening, she discovered that someone had removed her wallet, containing \$60, from her pocketbook.

A university student reported the theft of \$40 from his wallet and a pair of sweat pants while he was playing squash for a half-hour at Dillon Gym on campus, a second victim lost a university ID card and a credit card.

Another university student reported the theft of a \$75 Walkman tape player from her coat pocket while her coat was hanging in a Charter Club coat room between 12:15 and 2:15 p.m. Saturday, and a battery was stolen early last week from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked for four hours in a private lot off Nassau Street near Moore.

It was a case of "sighted clothing, took same" last week in the Township.

A resident of Ewing Street, who was moving, had packed some clothing into the trunk of her car, but was unaware that some of it had spilled from the trunk. A car came by and

Houston in Top 100

Dr. Paul Houston, Princeton's superintendent of schools, has been named one of the 100 best school managers in the United States and Canada by "The Executive Educator," a magazine for school professionals.

Following a nominating system last year, a panel of nine educators set up selection procedures and evaluated the nominations. By the fifth round of screening, nominations had been reduced to 200. Each of the final 100 was chosen by a majority vote of the panel.

Among the ten criteria were maintaining and improving academic achievement of students; conceiving and implementing curriculum improvements; developing professional competence of staff; establishing successful links with the community; showing stable and consistent leadership and excellence in human relations.

Dr. Houston, who is 39, came to Princeton in 1977.

WOMAN IS CHARGED

With Driving While Intoxicated, Louvena Starks, 54, 5 Juniper Row, has been charged by Township PI David Cromwell with driving while intoxicated and refusing to take a Breathalyzer test.

She was found sitting in her car by PI Cromwell, after he answered a call reporting a woman sleeping in her car in the Edgerstone Road area. She was taken to headquarters, charged and later released.

CAR ENGINE IGNITES

On Arreton Road, five firemen responded to a 7:50 call Thursday morning from police reporting a car fire on Arreton Road.

The victim, a resident of Arreton Road, told police later that she had experienced trouble trying to get up the sharp Arreton incline and that smoke had begun to come out of the engine compartment of her 1977 Plymouth. The fire was confined to the engine area and is believed to have started in the carburetor.

TWO ARE FINED

In Township Court, two Princeton residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Bernard Caras, 104 Leabrook Lane, paid \$65 for speeding, and Louise H. Wilcox, 161 Ridgeview Circle, paid the same amount for improper entering or leaving a highway.

28 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 12, there were 17 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Tito and Gunnild Sandoval, 125A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Michael and Barbara Lysenko, 8 Rockleigh Drive, Ewing; Ronald and Elouise Horan, 5 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville; Barrett and Sarah Quick, 301 Beckman Lane, Somerville, all on January 6; Carl and Audrey Shafer, 820 Kennedy Boulevard, Manville; Joseph and Debra Cardone, 940 Kingston Road, both on January 8;

Also to Francis and Virginia Petrone, 106 Beacon Avenue, Trenton; Mark and Evelyn Rosta, 89 Brooklawn Drive, East Windsor; Guiseppe and Nina Scotto-Daniello, 11 Dove Place, Kendall Park, both on January 8;

Continued on Next Page



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PLANS FOR THE YWCA TWIN AWARDS are under way. From left are Princeton YWCA committee members Julia Coale and Jean Parsons, Princeton YWCA honorary board chairman William A. Schreyer, and YWCA president Marge Smith.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

January 9; Steven and Helen Morgenstern, D-43 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Reginald and Cassandra Christian, C-12 Windsor Castle Apartments, East Windsor; Michael and Ann Strumpen, D-120 Lafayette Road; Michael and Claire Kalafut, 95 Deacon Drive, Hamilton; Robert and Joan Harden, 35 Tarheels Road, Mercerville; all on January 10;

Also to Kuo-Yann and Jane Lai, 9 Titus Lane, Plainsboro, January 11; Perry and Susan Carter, 18 Station Road, Cranbury; and Lynn and Holly Abbott, PO Box 60, Princeton, both on January 12.

Sons were born to James and Jane Helms, 1509 David Terrace, Yardley, Pa.; Fredrick and Margaret Babinowich, 19 Tarheels Road, Mercerville, both on January 6; Thompson and Helena Mitchell, 52 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead; Kenneth and Joan Fugill, 857 Estates Boulevard, Trenton, both on January 7;

Also to Jeffrey and Jane Edwards, 274 Nassau Street; Vito and Antonina Oliveri, RR 1, Princeton area have been PO Box 197, Hightstown, both asked to nominate a woman on January 9; Alfonso and Filomena Cifelli, 161 Franklin Road, both on January 10; May, TWIN (Tribute to Keith and Susan Fricke, Women and Industry) is a Apartment 4, Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Carlos and Patricia Alvarez, 142 Witherspoon Street; and Charles and Robyn Ravalli, 28-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on January 11.

Familyborn Births. Several area residents had their TWIN are within the

geographic boundaries of the United Way - Princeton Area communities, of which the Princeton YWCA is a member agency.

Other area business leaders who have agreed to serve on the honorary board are: Michael Bongiovanni, president, Squibb S.H.P.G.; Raymond A. Bowers,

Richard and Deborah Leavitt of Binghamton, N.Y., became the parents of a son December 27 in Johnson City, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Manfred and Annie Rost of Kingston Road.

WOMEN TO BE HONORED By YWCA Program. Leaders of more than 250 business organizations in the Princeton area have been asked to nominate a woman to be considered for a 1984 Lawrenceville, Raymond and TWIN achievement award Diana Leicht, 1 Bayberry Road, both on January 10; May, TWIN (Tribute to Keith and Susan Fricke, Women and Industry) is a Apartment 4, Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Carlos and Patricia Alvarez, 142 Witherspoon Street; and Charles and Robyn Ravalli, 28-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on January 11.

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Also, Barbara Clayton Garrettson, president, H.P. Clayton; Herbert W. Hobler, chairman, Nassau Broadcasting Company; John F. Hoff III, chairman of the board, United Jersey Bank-N.A.; William Sword, managing director, Wm Sword & Co. Inc.; and F. Helmut Weymar, chairman and chief executive officer, Commodities Corporation.

The purpose of TWIN is to honor women who have made a significant contribution to industry in a managerial, executive, or professional role and to recognize those businesses whose personnel policies have created the opportunities for those achievements.

A TWIN honoree review committee will carefully examine the qualifications of all nominees and select

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BLACK HISTORY CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL: Research, literature, films, discussion and guest speakers, plus the presentation of PHS' Martin Luther King Assembly, constitute the agenda for the Black History Club of PHS, founded in 1981. Front row: Yvette Best; second row: Jimmy Craig, Claudine Washington, Sherri Fisher, Renee McGowan, Dellice McElroy; third row: Suzette Cumberbatch, Tika Liverman, Michelle Cumberbatch; Natalie Gillette, Aaron Bruce, David Gibson; fourth row: Fred Tennie, Tony Granger, Madinah Howard, Darryl Hemingway and Moshe Toussaint.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

finalists. The finalists will be honored at a dinner to be held May 8 at the Institute for Advanced Study. A special brochure describing the women and their organizations will be distributed at the awards dinner.

As the TWIN program evolves, the Princeton YWCA will offer through it a wide selection of opportunities and support for the working woman, such as skills training for women seeking entry, re-entry or change of work; career planning and development; on-the-job training; and child care. The awards dinner will be an annual event.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Fund Drive Begins. You're a senior at Princeton High School, eager to go beyond high school but you just can't find the money.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, formed to help students in this predicament, has launched a fund-raising drive to help members of the Class of 1984 who need financial help. Last year, the Foundation made grants totaling \$26,000 to 30 seniors.

Cuts in Federal and college loan programs and rising tuition may force many graduates to abandon plans for college or technical school, according to Nancy Henkel and Bobette Lister, Foundation co-presidents.

Each applicant's need is determined by a professional financial aid advisor who considers both the student's own resources — other scholarships and the like — and the family's financial situation.

Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of need, from money contributed by individuals, alumni of the high school, businesses, student fund-raisers and the Foundation's own fund drive.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to PRSF, care of Princeton High School, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Checks should be made out to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation or PRSF.

Trustees for 1984, in addition to the co-presidents, are

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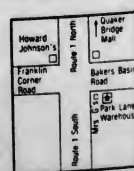
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Beverly Beggs, vice-president; **Sue McCune,** corresponding secretary; **Joan Galiardo,** recording secretary; **Florence Burke,** treasurer.

Also **Mimi Ballard,** Joseph Bolster, Whitney Bolton, Carol Caskey, Joel Cooper, Nancy DiMeglio, Janet Falcone, Dolly Fiero, Donald Gibson, Trudy Glucksberg, Natalie Golbitz, John Hilton, Ralph Hulit Sr., Betty Klingebiel.

Corinne Kyle, Patricia McKellar, Joan Nielson, Robert Pickens, Tom Robinson, Connie Tate, Robert Tewele and, ex officio, PHS Principal John Sakala and Beth Huckins, PTO representative.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

At Community Service, Constance Camner of Plainsboro has been named interim president of the board of directors of the Council of Community Services, replacing Nancy Nygreen who is moving to California.

The Council also announced that Kathryn Tracy, who has been serving as assistant director to the Council since September, has been formally appointed to the post.

Mrs. Camner has served on the Plainsboro Township Committee, Public Assistance Board, Recreation Advisory Committee and Youth Guidance Council, and has been liaison to various citizen committees. She participated in the development of a latch-key program for school children and a Plainsboro Directory of Human Services which grew from a Human Services Forum she organized.

She is also the author of several books and articles on the performing arts, and is a painter as well as writer.

Ms. Tracy joins the Council from Syracuse, where she was a consultant and administrator in health and gerontology. She holds a master's in public administration from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University and is a candidate for the doctorate in public health at Columbia University.

At the Council, she will handle public information and will work with the Committee on Aging and the Health Committee.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Scholarship Funds. Applications for the scholarships to be awarded by the Women's College Club are now available through the guidance departments at the Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and Stuart Country Day School. Completed applications are to be returned to these departments on or before February 28.

Applicants must be senior girls who have attended Princeton secondary schools for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. The grants are made on the basis of financial

Logo Contest

The Recreation Department, a joint agency of the Township and Borough, was established in 1964 to provide recreational opportunities to the Princeton Community.

To celebrate its 20 years of existence, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a Logo Contest. High school students who reside in the Township or the Borough are eligible. The winning logo will be introduced to the community in April as the cover of the 1984 leisure guide.

Entries are to be submitted with name, address, phone number and school to the Recreation Department, Township Hall Annex by Friday, February 3. For additional information call 921-9480.

need, scholastic standing, qualities of leadership and character, extracurricular activities and promise of service.

Funds for College Club scholarships come from membership dues, donations and from the annual Card Party-Silent Auction to be held in March.

Members of the Scholarship Committee are Betty Chenicek, Fannie Floyd, Martha Hartmann, Rita Ludlum, Dell Stifel and Mollie Uptake.

73 CLASSES SET By Adult School. Booklets describing the 73 classes offered by the Princeton Adult School this spring have been mailed to residents of Prince-

ton and surrounding communities.

Mail registration is now under way. Additional brochures are available at the Princeton Public Library, and a complete listing of courses is contained in an advertisement in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Students are urged to enroll early by mail to ensure a place, as many classes are limited in size. In person registration will take place on Thursday, January 26, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria.

All interested persons, whether residents of Princeton or any surrounding community, are eligible to enroll, and there are discounts available to senior citizens.

Political lectures include a five-week series entitled "Middle East Minorities: Behind the Headlines," taught by Douglas Crow, Mansour Ajami, Ira Silverman, Charles Issawi and Bayly Winder; and two two-week courses, "Latin American Politics and Culture: Selected Aspects," by David Burks, and "Twentieth Century American Presidents and their Foreign Policies," by Richard Chaitner.

Other lectures offered are "History and Cultural Development of Afro-American Art," by Wendy McNeil, "A Selection of Shakespeare," by Thomas Roche, "Sleep and Insomnia," by Frederick Evans, and "Twentieth Century Fiction," by Joseph Greenberg.

Courses in the visual and

Continued on Next Page

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Store open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

performing arts, in languages, cooking, fitness, computers, dancing and practical matters are available, as well as English at all levels for the foreign born. Two health-related offerings are cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a program to stop smoking.

MERCHANTS SOLICITED

For United Way Help. The head of the United Way's mercantile division, Alan Frank of Langrock's, is in charge of a 14-member team of volunteers soliciting merchants in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Kingston and Plainsboro this week, asking for contributions to the Way Drive. Visits are being made to merchants who have not yet contributed.

The mercantile goal is \$40,000 and merchants in the communities listed above have contributed about \$21,500. Volunteers working with Mr. Frank are Pamela S. Kelsey, Judy Leonard, Lawrence Borkowski, Kevin C. Clancy, John J. Hamel III, Grace Terhune, Pete Peters, Betty Gilbert, Ann Plumb, Glen Heins, Leon Christen, Elizabeth Sword and Gilbert Halliez.

Contributions to the United Way's \$1.5 million campaign have now taken the campaign to the 90 percent mark. Way officials said this week. The

New Photo-Licenses

To handle the conversion of driver's licenses to the new photo-license, all state Motor Vehicle agencies now have expanded hours. The Bakers Basin station on Route One will be open Saturday mornings from 8 to noon and Wednesday evenings until 8.

The Trenton agency at 25 South Montgomery will also be open from 8 to noon Saturdays, and until 8 on Monday evenings.

Week-day hours are 8 to 4:30 in each agency.

The new photo licenses can be issued only at these computerized agencies. Drivers receiving their first licenses, or drivers who are so informed by the Motor Vehicle Agency, are the only ones at present who will be given photo licenses. These new licenses are not available on request.

campaign has been lagging, compared to its performance in other years.

"The last 10 percent will be hard to raise," predicts chair Alan K. Hegedus. "The world will not end if the campaign falls short, but people should remember that Way agencies are responsible for contributing to the well-being of local communities and providing that helping hand that all of us need at one time or another."

So far, in spite of the

lethargic campaign, the Way has raised more than it did last year; however, demands on the 26 agencies are growing, with more than 37,000 people served last year. In addition, some agencies have less Federal support than in the past, or have had Federal money frozen.

DAY CARE PLANNED
For Homebound Adults. An open house to introduce an adult day care center to the community will be held Thursday, January 19, in the community room at Redding Circle on Mount Lucas Road and Harrison Street. The present participants and the staff of the day care center will welcome visitors between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Persons 55 years or older, who are residents of Mercer County and homebound due to health problems or lack of transportation are eligible for this free program. It includes transportation, a hearty lunch and group activities two days a week. The community room at Redding Circle is wheelchair accessible.

For information, call Elaine Friedman at 683-0083 or 924-2098.

POOL TO BE OPEN
On Sundays, The YWCA will hold open swims on Sundays. Every Sunday through March 25, except January 22, the pool will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. for open swim.

The hour from 1-2 will be for persons who are disabled or over 60 with special needs. There will be plenty of helpers on hand, as well as two physical therapists from Princeton Medical Center in the water every week to offer encouragement and assistance. Family swim will be from 2-4 p.m.

The admission fee will be \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members, \$5 for a family of a member. There will also be an \$18 three-month pass available for members. During this pilot project YWCA membership will be recognized as well.

For information call the YWCA office, 924-5571.

LIKE TO SWIM?
For Ages 5-18, The "Learn to Swim" program at Trenton State College for children 8 through 18, will be open for



PRINCETON HARDWARE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

We stock basic electrical appliances from Hot Pots to Hot Plates. We also have replacement Coffee Carafes and Percolator Tops. Give us a call!

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER • NORTH HARRISON STREET
924-5155 • OPEN 7 DAYS • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



NASSAU SEAFOOD CO.

Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Coquilles St. Jacques
Scallops in a cream sauce in oven-ready ramekins
\$3.99/serving

SHRIMP FOR THE SUPERBOWL!

Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays

—Take-Out Platters • Sandwiches—
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. • 921-0620
Mon-Thur. 9-7:30, Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6
15 Minute Courtesy Parking in Front of Store



SALE

Lego Ambulance
Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.29**

Lego Mobile Lab
Reg. \$10.79 **\$6.48**

Lego Starfleet Voyager
Reg. \$18.49 **\$10.99**

Lego Knight's Tournament
Reg. \$16.99 **\$10.58**

Lego Castle
Reg. \$46.95 **\$31.92**

NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFTS

142 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2739

clayphernalia

Fine Handcrafted Pottery

Nina Gelardi and John Shedd

200 Washington St. (Rt. 518)
Rocky Hill, NJ 924-6394 9-5:30 Tues-Fri. 10-5 Sat

Old fashioned, flaky double crusted

FRUIT PIES
Apple, Lemon, Pineapple, Strawberry Cherry & Blueberry

VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville

Best to order ahead
Open Wed.-Sun.

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

Established 1913

ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUGS
Sales and Service — By Appointment

ANNUAL Rug Cleaning Sale
THROUGH JANUARY

20% OFF* ALL RUG CLEANING... INCLUDING PLANT and ON-LOCATION RUG CLEANING

883 STATE ROAD PRINCETON, N.J. 924-0720

PLANT HOURS: Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Closed Saturday

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Roast
\$2.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Top Round Roast
\$2.09
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rump Roast
\$2.19
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Eye Round Roast
\$2.39
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Beef Steak
\$2.79
lb.

Shenandoah Ground Turkey
79¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round For Swissing
\$2.69
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Steak
\$2.79
lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Morton Dinners
69¢
11 oz. pkg.

King Size Automatic Dishwasher
Cascade Detergent
\$2.19
50 oz. box

Laundry Giant
Tide Detergent
\$1.89
49 oz. box

Assorted Colors Bathroom
Cottonelle Tissue
99¢
4 rolls in pkg.

Assorted Varieties
Purina 100 Cat Food
\$1
6 oz. cans

King Detergent
Dawn Dish Liquid
\$1.89
32 oz. cont.

Mary Kitchen
Roast Beef Hash
\$1.09
15 oz. can

Amber Glo Log
Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa
\$2.19
22 oz. can

Royal No Bake
Cheese Cake
\$1.55
11 oz. pkg.

Caramel
Twix Bar
\$1.49
6 bar pack

Wise
Potato Chips
\$1.09
7 oz. bag

Save More
Log Cabin Syrup
\$1.79
24 oz. btl.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Steak
\$2.79
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Frozen Quaker Maid 16 All Beef Sandwich Steaks
2 lb. pkg. \$3.69

Frozen Skinned & Deboned Beef Liver
79¢
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GROCERY SAVINGS
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MAILBOX

About Those Sewers...
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I'm sure everyone is sick to where their manholes are! I propose that the town have one more to tell because fathers should think again I believe that the taxpayers before they let Mr. Hillier's should be aware. It could (Mountain Avenue) happen to you.
I came home the Tuesday housing on Elm Road connect after Christmas having been to this ancient sewer. At the away for a week, flushed a very least the SOC should toilet which ran over and learn where their manholes flooded my bathroom and are!
JANE BONTHRON
my plumber came and told me The Great Road
the blockage was not in the house and to get a sewer service.

Since I had had a similar problem previously when the blockage turned out to be in the town sewer and they had said next time call us first, I called the Sewer Operating Committee. In due course they came, pulled a manhole at the back of my property and above my house and told me it was not their problem.

By Thursday afternoon when a private sewer service came, my sister and I were taping sewer water out of the bathtub and it was coming in faster than we could bail. The private sewer service man, arriving in the nick of time, knocked the cap off the air vent (beside my front door) and a geyser of sewer water spouted out and continued to flow in a steady stream.
Readers, bear in mind that I have used no water in my house since Tuesday. It is now Thursday night and I have a steady stream of sewer water flowing out of my house.
My calls to the sewer people via the police have been answered rudely and arrogantly. "How did you get my number?" It's unlisted."
The private sewer service after two hours and \$122, and my plumber are both saying it's a town blockage and the SOC is saying it's not their problem.

Friday morning, with blue toilet paper (which I never use) still flowing into the pachysandra beside my front door at a steady rate, and very near hysteria, I call the mayor of the Township. Most of the officials I have tried to reach are already on holiday, though Mayor Pike and one official at Borough Hall are kind and sympathetic and promise to help at last. I am now terrified that I am going to be put off over the long New Year's week end until sometime the following week.
Friday afternoon, the sewer men finally found their manhole in the bicycle path across the street and with three trucks and six men relieved the blockage in their

sewer. The Sewer Operating Committee does not know where their manholes are!
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Don't Jog on Rosedale.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last Friday, while returning home from work at ETS, I came upon an accident on Rosedale Road. I did not witness the happening of the accident and I don't know what caused the accident.

I do know, however, that Rosedale Road is a narrow, hilly, curvy, two-lane road that at this time of the year is made even more treacherous to travel by icy patches. It carries heavy traffic to and from ETS, Squibb, and Western Electric, particularly during the 4:30 to 5:30 hour of the day. And yet every day, no matter how hazardous the road conditions, there are joggers on the road, although a path was constructed alongside Rosedale Road a few years ago at a great expense. Some of these joggers wear no reflecting patches. On more than one occasion I've had to swerve to avoid hitting one of them and I've seen other drivers have to do the same. Luckily there were no cars coming in the opposite direction at the time; if there had been (since there's no place to safely get off the road) a head-on accident could have been the result.


I feel that in a town like Princeton there certainly should be other places where joggers could jog and University team runners could run, other than on busy roadways at an hour of the day when visibility is poorer than at other times of the day, when road conditions are bad, and when it's enough that drivers have to be on the alert for deer, for dogs that are allowed to run loose, and for other cars that might be stalled along side the road.

I read in the Trenton paper yesterday that the driver of the car on Friday died as a result of his injuries in the accident. Whatever the cause, I have wondered if such a fatal accident could have been avoided. I noticed, when driving to work this morning,

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

that traffic was moving a bit more slowly along Rosedale near the site of the accident. But the joggers were out there in force, as usual, allowing cars all of four to six inches to pass them safely when cars were coming in the opposite direction.
I'm not writing this letter just to vent my outrage; I'm writing to ask that something be done to keep these joggers off Rosedale Road during peak traffic hours, for their own safety as well as mine, and that of many other people who have to travel this road daily.

Public roads are for cars to travel on; they are not for joggers to jog on.
AUDREY STAATS
127 Harris Road

"Non-Partisanship."
To the Editor of Town Topics:
As another year begins, we — citizens of Princeton — should remind ourselves that, although our local municipal affairs are conducted by two governing bodies, we are actually residents of one community. It is important that this fact be fully appreciated at a time when the municipal budgets are being developed and adopted for the coming twelve months.

Over the years many municipal functions have been merged by the Borough and the Township, while others have been closely coordinated. It is even possible that additional functions could be operated on a unitary basis.

In all of these activities a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding has generally prevailed among both the elected and appointed officials of the two municipalities regardless of party affiliation. This attitude has been possible because of a tradition of non-partisanship following each election.

With the relatively rapid growth and development of many of the communities immediately surrounding Princeton, it is even more necessary that this tradition of non-partisanship be maintained by the community of Princeton. The interests and welfare of its residents can be adequately represented only by officials of the Borough and of the Township who speak and act in a spirit of genuine cooperation and harmony.

We encourage all citizens of Princeton to support our elected and appointed officials as they fulfill their responsibilities to our community without regard to party affiliation.

Junius J. Bleiman
Margaret Broadwater
James A. Floyd
Robert F. Goben
James I. McCord
Arthur P. Morgan
William K. Selden
Barbara B. Smoyer
Stanley C. Smoyer
John D. Wallace

Mr. Bleiman (Democrat) was mayor of the Township; Mrs. Broadwater (Democrat) was a member of Township Committee; Mr. Floyd (Democrat) was mayor of the Township; Dr. Goben is the former President of Princeton University and is a resident of the Borough.

Dr. McCord is President Emeritus of Princeton Theological Seminary and a Township resident; Mr. Morgan (Republican) is a former member of Borough Council; Mr. Selden is a Township resident; Mrs. Smoyer (Republican) is a former member of Township Committee; Mr. Smoyer (Republican) is also a former member of Township Committee; Mr. Wallace

(Republican) was mayor of the Township.

Thank you, Firefighters.
The following is a letter to Terrance Davidson, Chief, Princeton Fire Companies.

Please convey the most heartfelt thanks of our entire family to the members of the several fire companies who fought the fire at our home in the early hours of New Year's Day.

Not only did they respond promptly, they worked efficiently and tirelessly to prevent the serious fire from becoming a total disaster. Certainly we were within minutes of the fire spreading from its contained area to envelop the house.

In addition, their consideration in minimizing water damage and breakage is greatly appreciated. Our community is indeed fortunate to have a corps of such competent and conscientious volunteer fire fighters. Our thanks to them all.

IRENE & JACK KEIGLER
50 Randall Road

School Bond Funds.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Ann McGoldrick and Bob Powell felt compelled to respond to my letter urging parents to participate in the just begun process of allocating the School Bond's funds. In their supposed objection to my letter, they reiterated my very points.

I did not deny that the BRAC knew the consultants' figures were estimates. I was trying to inform the public of this fact, and if it took my letter to elicit official acknowledgment of this in last week's paper, all the better. I never said there was "an inadequate effort to quantify," because we got plenty of figures that obscured the merits or demerits of the

plans. Rather, I emphasized the lack of plan options we were provided.

I'm sure Mrs. McGoldrick and Mr. Powell know very well why I delayed going public. It is exactly because, as Mrs. McGoldrick states: "A bond issue is a vote of confidence, not a requirement that each dollar be spent in an exact way."

Because I felt the funds were badly needed, I urged those who voted their 'confidence' to watch how the Board disposes of the funds. Would Mrs. McGoldrick or Mr. Powell have preferred that I try to undermine the bond before the vote?

My only disagreement with the McGoldrick-Powell response is Mrs. McGoldrick's assertion that I never came forward before with my objections. Not only did I put my objections to the energy management system in a detailed written analysis of its flaws available to the Board, but I also spoke up at several meetings attended by Mrs. McGoldrick, including the formal BRAC presentation to the Board in May. Those present can attest to her curt replies each time I raised these issues.

Careful reading of my letter and Mrs. McGoldrick's and Mr. Powell's newsworthy responses will show that we have no substantive disagreements. Moreover, I was delighted to read that the proposed energy management system has been reviewed and may be rejected for some alternative. So I stand exactly as before, urging the public to insist on accountability from a School Board whose president, in calling my actions "peculiar," does not show much receptivity to public involvement.

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In January Dow Jones News/Retrieval will be available to Princeton Area Residents via the Home Link Cable Network. Subscribers can have unlimited use of the Dow Jones News/Retrieval Service.

To see Dow Jones News/Retrieval and Dow Jones Software in action, come to a free demonstration on Friday, January 20 at noon and 1 p.m. or stop in any time on Saturday, January 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12
registration this Saturday from 9 to noon in Packer Hall 102.
Courses for beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers will be given Saturday mornings from February 4-March 24. The fee is \$25, and registration for the small classes is first come-first served.

WEATHER IS FOCUS
Of History Talk. The Historical Society invites members and friends to attend the Society's annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.



David Ludlum

The annual business meeting and election of officers and trustees will be followed by a talk by David M. Ludlum, entitled, "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: the Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History."

While everyone talks about the weather, few realize the important role it has played in history. Mr. Ludlum will explain, for example, how George Washington's keen weather sense was as important as his military genius in the victory at Princeton battlefield. The weather also affected the outcome of the Battle of Monmouth, fought on one of the hottest days on record.

Both meteorologist and historian, Mr. Ludlum is especially qualified to talk about the weather. A graduate of Princeton University in 1933, he received a Ph.D. in history in 1938. He was trained in meteorology during World War II, worked at the Franklin Institute, and founded Science Associates, Inc., a firm handling weather and meteorological equipment.

Mr. Ludlum is the author of several books on weather including the comprehensive "Early American Weather" series in four volumes. His most recent publications, "The New Jersey Weather Book" and "The American Weather Book," appeared in 1982 and 1983.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
By Familyborn. Familyborn will hold an open house and tour of the birthing center this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday at noon. Still another open house will be held Wednesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. The center for birth and women's health is located at 2688 Highway 27, North Brunswick.

Families and individuals interested in birth alternatives are welcome. Familyborn provides prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth. To sign up for an open house, call (201) 821-6200.

Familyborn will also hold an information and discussion group for new mothers entitled "You and Your Baby" on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30. The sessions will be led by Tina Weiss, RN. Prenatal exercises will be offered at Familyborn on Friday mornings at 9. The classes will be led by Judi Rodgers. A mothers and infants exercise class will be held Saturday mornings at 10. Classes run for six weeks.

Familyborn's certified nurse-midwives are available for speaking engagements to professional, educational, civic and community organizations. For information call Kathie Benson, director of public relations, at (201) 821-6200.

EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY
By Riverside Class. Enter imagination; add drawing skills; turn on creativity; press GO... and the result? A series of whimsical, but very functional, machines currently on display in the Children's Room of the Princeton Public Library. The inventive drawings were produced by Justin Yuen, Erin Davis, Aysen Weinstein, Thomas Reid, and Brendan Davis in an enrichment class for gifted and talented third and fourth graders taught by Susan Kriegman at Riverside School. The machines will be

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16
on display throughout the month of January.
Interested persons may stop by and examine the inner workings of a gumball ejector, a stocking molder, a music maker, a letter processor, and an automatic bowler.

TODDLER PROGRAM SET
At YMCA. The Children's Center of the YMCA will open its new Toddler Program on February 1.

Children ages 18 months through 3 years will be accepted for full or half day programs. The Center is open from 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. The Children's Center is directed by Jan Gill. Children are encouraged to actively explore their environment, and to interact with objects, peers, and adults.

The Preschool Program of The Children's Center which opened in September at the YMCA provides a full-day educational program for children ages 3-5. Preschool children swim twice weekly. For more information about the Children's Center, call the YMCA at 924-4497.

PROGRAMS LISTED
For Children at Library. Brochures describing spring programs at the Princeton Public Library are now available at the Library.

A series of reading aloud programs for children in kindergarten through third grade are underway on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. They will continue through February 28, and several short stories and a chapter from a longer book will be read each week. Children are invited to bring a friend.

"Cupcakes and art for the festival of the heart" is the title of a Valentine's Day party for pre-schoolers and a parent that will take place Tuesday, February 14, at 3:30. Registration, limited to 20 children, will be at the Children's Desk, starting January 31.

House Need Fixing?

Residents of the John-Witherspoon area are invited to Mt. Pisgah AME Church this Saturday at 11 to discuss possible grants for renovating their homes. Michael Floyd, coordinator of the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation Program, will have applications on hand and will help residents fill them out.

Beginning February 21, parents may register their pre-school children for a six week series of story hours which starts on March 6 and continues through April 10. The half hour programs, consisting of readings and a filmstrip, will take place on Tuesday afternoons at 2.

On Wednesday, February 22, the Library will present "The Canerville Ghost," a feature length film starring Margaret O'Brien and Charles Laughton. The film is suggested for children ages 6 and up. Free tickets will be available at the Children's Desk, starting February 8.

On Wednesday, February 29, Leap Year, Jim Albertson will perform at 7:30 in a family program of folk songs and stories for all ages. Free tickets are at the Children's Desk on a first come first served basis starting February 15.

Films for children ages 6 and up take place on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, starting March 7. Films for pre-schoolers will be shown on Thursdays at 3:30, starting March 8. Stamp collectors will meet on Wednesday, March 14, at 3:30 to trade and share, and Meg Dahme of Creative Theatre Unlimited will lead workshops on March 28 and 29. National Library Week will be observed by a bookmaking workshop for youngsters in grades 3-6, and Fili Longo, clown and mime, will perform for pre-schoolers on April 19 at 3:30.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

NEW PROGRAM PLANNED

For Stroke Victim Families. The Communication Disorders unit of Princeton Medical Center will begin a series of presentations on Monday, January 30, at 7 p.m. at the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit of the Medical Center. The program will consist of five discussions designed to educate and provide support to families of stroke patients.

The initial discussion will deal with the medical aspects of stroke and will be presented by Loretta Giuffra, M.D., director of rehabilitation medicine at the Center. In subsequent sessions, Judith Van Pelt, a staff speech and language pathologist, will describe and discuss the types of communication problems that result from stroke.

Video tapes of patients, prepared by Jane Hye, another staff speech and language pathologist, and Joan Gordon, a Medical Center volunteer, will be used to supplement the discussion.

Donald McDonald, Ph.D., a licensed practicing psychologist, will be present at one discussion to discuss the psychological adjustments that are necessary after a stroke. Dr. McDonald serves as a consultant to the communication disorders unit.

The program will be presented continuously throughout the year, and a discussion will be held every Monday evening in the Merwick Library, 79 Bayard Lane. For further information, call 734-4616.



FOR A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF STROKES: Loretta Giuffra, M.D., left, director of Rehabilitation Medicine at Princeton Medical Center, Jane Hye, center, and Judith Van Pelt, speech and language pathologists at the Medical Center, will be offering a series of programs for families of stroke victims on Monday evenings, starting January 30, at 7 p.m. at Merwick. The video machine will be used to illustrate and amplify the presentations.

Wednesday, February 1. It is designed for intermediate knitters who would like to take their skills a step further and create a one-of-a-kind sweater.

The Guild is also offering a stenciling workshop on Saturday, February 4. Participants will learn to stencil wall and floors with antique or contemporary designs. The class will include choosing the pattern, cutting stencils and painting designs. It is limited to 10 students.

For further information and registration call the Adult Department of the YWCA, 924-5571.

Classes are held from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until March 2. The cost is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For additional information call 921-9480.

The Recreation Department will begin its informal coed volleyball program this Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School gymnasium. All interested volleyball players are welcome.

Mr. Cohen is a consultant to schools, industry and social service agencies in the field of human relations and stress management. He is former professor of individual and group dynamics at Montclair State College and the author of three books.

For information call the IHAPA office, 924-8580.

Continued on Next Page

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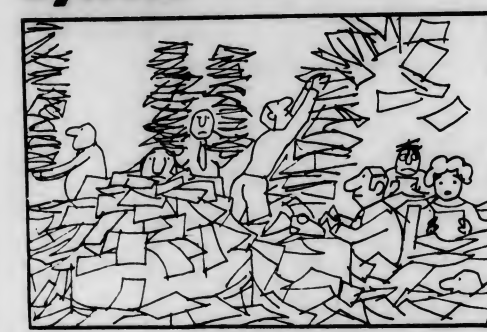
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

IT'S BUDGET TIME

Borough, Township, Starting last week-end, Borough and Township began their annual wrestle with the budget — not only their own, but budgets of the agencies they support together.

This Saturday at 9:30 in the Valley Road building, (public invited, but not to comment) both governing bodies will begin consideration of these joint budgets. The Borough has already begun, by discussing them last Saturday and again this Tuesday.

Consideration of the Borough's own departmental budgets was scheduled to start this Wednesday (7-10, Borough Hall) and continue on Thursday.



IN JERUSALEM: Judith Miller, left, and her daughter, Vivian, stand on a balcony of the Hadassah Youth Center in Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, overlooking the Old City. Vivian is in Israel on a year study course organized by Hadassah for its youth movement, and her mother is participating in the Hadassah parents' tour.

When new Council members like John Huntoon and Irv Urken asked Administrator Mark Gordon why figures, in many cases, were available only through September, 1983, Mr. Gordon replied that by this time next year, the Borough hopes to be connected to Mercer County's central computerized system.

Although the Borough must spend about \$10,000 for its own terminal, Mr. Gordon expects a saving of more than \$200,000. He pointed to the Township's expenditure of \$225,000 for hardware a few years ago, pointing out that the equipment soon becomes outdated and its capacity filled.

Council member Peter Bearse warned of hidden costs in planning and software, and asked what the computer needs of the Borough might be, suggesting this be explored.

New Questions. Because of new members on Council, there were new questions. Commenting on Mr. Gordon's recommended 19.1 percent increase for the Joint Civil Rights Commission, Mr. Huntoon asked whether the Commission was duplicating Federal and State offices doing the same thing.

He asked Mr. Gordon to find out the total number of cases handled by the Commission, the number disposed of in 1983, the number still pending, those where enforcement of Federal law is involved and why there are "meetings and seminars" in the Commission's budget.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund

explained that Joan Hill, executive director of the Commission, has been elected chair of a 1984 state conference on civil rights to be run by the New Jersey League of Municipalities and attends meetings in connection with such conferences.

Mr. Huntoon also questioned the hiring process, when the Corner House (Drug Abuse) budget was laid before Council. A new director has been hired at a salary of \$28,912 and Mr. Huntoon wanted to know why the Borough, which contributes one-third of Corner House's municipal income, was not involved in the selection.

Mr. Gordon explained that the Township, as banker for Corner House, does the hiring, as the Borough does when it is banker for a joint agency.

All budgets reflect a "significant" rate increase for Major Medical policies. Mr. Gordon said, for the Drug Abuse-Corner House account, for example, there is a 33.2 percent budget increase, almost entirely traceable to fringe and health benefits. Salary increases are not included in the 33.2 percent.

Need for Civil Defense? Does Princeton need Civil Defense? Mr. Huntoon asked what would happen if the office were simply eliminated. A simulated earthquake drill last year is about the sum of activity for this office, Mr. Gordon reported. (It is now known, incidentally, as "Emergency Management," rather than Civil Defense.)

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that when Princeton was isolated by severe floods several years ago, cots were provided for those stranded in Princeton. She suggested Emergency Management might be the office to handle such a standard emergency.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

WHAT IS CONTACT?

Orientation Planned. A series of orientation sessions will be held in late January and early February to explain the workings of Contact, the 24-hour hotline for Mercer County residents with serious problems. Sessions are for information only, and those who attend are under no obligation to work with Contact.

Actual training, for those who volunteer as listeners for the hotline, will begin February 8 at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 465 Paxon Avenue, Hamilton Square. Classes will be held from 9 to noon and 7:30 to 10:30 each Wednesday through May. Tuition is \$30.

Orientation sessions will be held Monday, January 30 from 2 to 3 in the Ewing branch of the Mercer County Library, Scotch Road; Tuesday, January 31 from 10 to 11 at the Princeton Public Library and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

On Wednesday, February 1, orientation will be at St. Mark's from 10 to 11 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 2 in the Hamilton Township Library, White Horse-Mercerville Road from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday, February 6, also in the library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 7, sessions have been planned for the Lawrence Municipal Building from 2 to 3, and the West Windsor Library from 7 to 9.

More information is available from Contact, 352-2141, 398-2111 and 396-2120.

TWO COURSES AVAILABLE

At Senior Resource Center. Two new courses will be available to senior citizens this winter at the Senior Resource Center. They are a Great Books Course and an Art Expressions Course.

The reading for the Great Books Course will include poetry, short stories, novellas, novels and plays. Several historical selections from early days and World War II will be included. Some of the writers represented are Washington, Roosevelt, Poe, Prandello, Thurber, Golding and Christie. Taught by George W. Ingenbrandt, the course will begin Tuesday and continue until the first week of May for a total of 15 meetings. The registration fee is \$20.

An Art Expressions Course for seniors will be held in the community room at Redding Circle, beginning Friday, February 3, from 2 to 4 and continuing until April 6 for 10 sessions. No previous art experience is required. Participants will experiment with different art media, such as clay, acrylics, water colors, charcoal and wire sculpture. There will be trips to area art shows.

The instructor will be Ann Raber, a candidate for a master's degree in the Creative Arts from Pratt Institute. The fee is \$10, and the class limit is 15 members. For information call 924-7108.

OPEN HOUSE SET

By Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Cooperative Nursery School located on Princeton Heights Road will hold an Open House on Saturday, February 4, from 10 until noon, for prospective three and four year olds and their parents. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the school president, Dave Tottenhagen, at 387-5744.

LECTURES AT SEMINARY

By Harvard Professor.

Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard and research psychiatrist at Harvard University Health Services, will give the L.P. Stone Lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary on January 30 and 31.

The series, entitled "Immanence and Transcendence," will include three lectures, scheduled for Monday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, January 31 at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the

Campus Center. The lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

A noted child psychiatrist, educator, and author, Dr. Coles was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for volumes II and III of "Children of Crisis."

PHYSICIAN TO SPEAK
On Coping with Phobias. In response to increasing interest and concern about the topic of phobias, Dr. David Lieblich will conduct a workshop to be held at the

Princeton YWCA on Thursday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Adult Department, Dr. Lieblich will present a program entitled "Free Yourself to Be Yourself: Dealing with Phobia and Anxiety."

Dr. Lieblich, a Princeton psychiatrist and expert in the field of phobias and anxiety, will discuss the causes and characteristics of various phobias, how to cope with them, and how to keep them from narrowing down the affected person's life. He will also explain a variety of treatment techniques. Persons affected by phobia, says Dr. Lieblich, often find it helpful to understand exactly how the mind and body respond to the stress of fear and anxiety.

Persons trying to deal with phobias or anxieties, their family members, and friends are encouraged to attend. For information and registration, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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RELIGION

NEW CHOIR FOUNDED

To Perform Jewish Music. The Princeton Jewish Choir, a choral group dedicated to the performance of all types of Jewish music, has begun under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Center.

The repertoire will include choral music by Israeli composers, Israeli and Yiddish folk music, liturgical music and early Jewish musical treasures, including an 18th century French cantata, *Cantique Hebraicum* by Ludovico Saladin, which will receive its American premiere this season.

The group is directed by Janice Hamer, who recently received a master's degree in conducting from Westminster Choir College. Ms. Hamer, a graduate of Harvard, taught and conducted in England and Israel before returning to this country for graduate study.

The Jewish Choir expects to perform at Princeton University, the Jewish Center and at choral festivals. Membership is open to teen-age and adult men and women. New members are needed for all voice parts. Rehearsals take place on Thursdays at 7:30 at Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Avenue.

For further information call 452-3635 or 466-3518.

\$17,000 RAISED

By CROP Walk. The New Jersey office of CROP/Church World Service in Rocky Hill has announced the total raised during last October's CROP Walk For Hunger.

The total amount raised by the Princeton Walk was \$17,000. A number of area churches and schools and other organizations participated in the annual event. Seventy-five percent of the total raised goes to drought-stricken Bolivia, and the remaining 25 percent will go to Trenton area hunger projects.

BULLETIN NOTES

A course entitled "Jewish Ethics: Analysis and Application" will be taught by Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt Tuesday evening at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The course will discuss the Phase 11 decision to Borough Coun-

cil, charges now as he did then, that the Board did not consider New Jersey's Mt. Laurel II housing ruling of January, 1983.

The Board erred, he says, in refusing to allow him to give evidence as to whether Collins should be required to set aside 20 percent of its units for lower-cost homes. Mayor and Council had instructed the Board, Mr. Potter states, to inquire into housing issues.

He also questions whether Collins has enough money to finish the project, and says the Board paid little or no attention to energy-efficient construction, sewage disposal or traffic.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

called Greenholm, separated by a wall from Chambers Street, presented an appeal with 16 signatures.

They charge that the Planning Board was "unreasonable" in failing to acknowledge the adverse effects of Collins on Greenholm, a neighborhood "in the highest Borough tax-assessment category."

The "most noxious elements" of Collins' plan are on the other side of their wall on Chambers, they state, citing the statement of Planning Board member Margen Penick that plans are "destructive to the Greenholm neighborhood."

Specifically, neither loading zone nor garbage compression-pick up should be on Chambers; the lower-level garage exit should be opposite the Nassau Inn, not on Chambers; the office building should be brick, not stucco, to harmonize with Palmer Square buildings.

Greenholm residents say they wrote Arthur Collins and former Collins vice-president James Harvie in December, 1980. Two residents called on Mr. Harvie in that year, and were shown plans that did not have "the most noxious elements of the later plan on Chambers."

They were assured by Mr. Harvie, they said, that Collins would "take our (concerns) into account." They also refer to "dubious" traffic studies, and charge that the agreement between Collins and Borough regarding intersection improvements, was never weighed by the board.

Mr. Potter, who unsuccess-fully appealed the Phase 11 decision to Borough Coun-

cil, charges now as he did then, that the Board did not consider New Jersey's Mt. Laurel II housing ruling of January, 1983.

The Board erred, he says, in refusing to allow him to give evidence as to whether Collins should be required to set aside 20 percent of its units for lower-cost homes. Mayor and Council had instructed the Board, Mr. Potter states, to inquire into housing issues.

He also questions whether Collins has enough money to finish the project, and says the Board paid little or no attention to energy-efficient construction, sewage disposal or traffic.

No Low Cost Housing. The

Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, a non-profit organization formed to acquire lower-cost housing for residents of the Witherspoon area, gives the "exclusion" of lower-income housing as the reason for its appeal.

Mr. North, who lives at 80 Random Road on Harry's Brook, says the Board did not sufficiently consider sewage problems and therefore "failed to accept responsibility to protect the public health, safety and welfare." Language requiring Collins to remove four times as much infiltration-inflow from the Harry's Brook system as the development would add in effluent is "vague, ambiguous, and virtually unintelligible," he declared.

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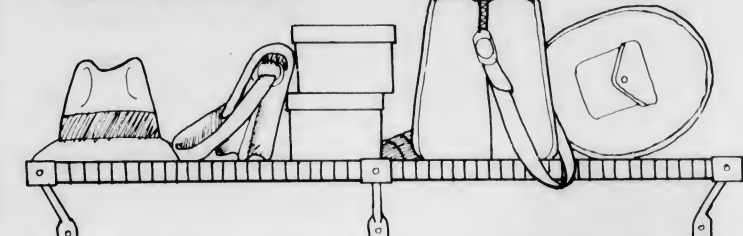
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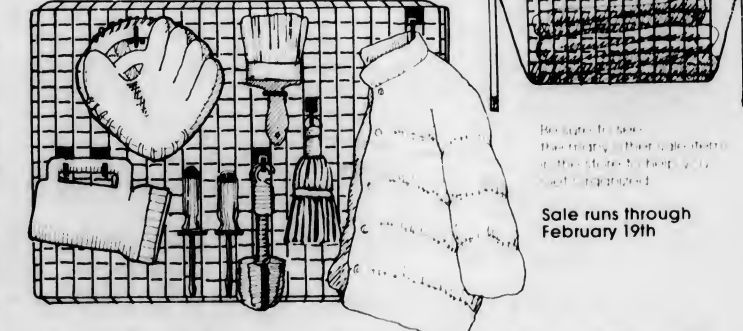
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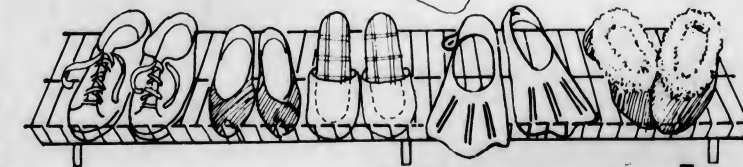
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500 Housing Units, Golf Courses, Shopping Center Planned For 600-Acre Tract on Great Road in Montgomery Township

Five hundred single-family homes, two golf courses, and a rural shopping center are the major features of a proposed 600-acre residential development to be built at the Woodacres Farm in Montgomery Township beginning later this year or early next. The tract runs from Cherry Valley Road at its Princeton Township boundary to Route 518 in Blawenburg and fronts on The Great Road, Bedens Brook Road and Route 518.



BUSINESS

Crawford, president of Princeton Microfilm. Both have had extensive background in building and developing in this area.

In 23 years as a residential builder, Mr. Augustine has developed such areas as Winfield, Castle Howard and Audubon in Princeton, the Abbey Tract and the Pennington Professional Center in Pennington, and the Rolling Hill Road area at Bedens Brook. Mr. Crawford is the owner and developer of C&W Company Properties and V.P. Realty, which have developed commercial and office complexes in the Alexander Road and Hightstown areas.

About half of the 600 acres will be used for the housing, with lot sizes varying from one-quarter to 1½ acres, for an average of one-half acre per lot. None of the homes will front on existing roads; all will be screened and buffered from existing residences. The development will be serviced by a network of private roads, central sewers, gas, city water and underground telephone and power utilities.

Approximately 300 acres of permanent open space and recreational facilities will be incorporated into the development. This includes an 18-hole championship golf course and an 18-hole par-three course, both to be designed by Rees Jones of Montclair. Mr. Jones, along with his father Robert Trent Jones and his brother, has designed many of the best known golf courses throughout the world.

The clubhouse for the 180-acre championship course will be located south of the Bedens Brook. Tennis, swimming, dining, locker and other related facilities will also be included in the project.

AND THE SIXTH HOLE WILL BE HERE: An 18-hole championship golf course and an 18-hole par-three course will be two of the features of a proposed 600-acre residential development to be built over the next five to seven years in Montgomery Township. Principals in the development are Franklin D. Crawford (left), president of Princeton Microfilm and William W. Augustine, president of Hunt & Augustine.

The course will be adjacent to and immediately north and south of the Bedens Brook. In close proximity to the golf course owned by the Bedens Brook Club. The executive golf course will be located on the tract of land fronting on Route 518 and The Great Road.

The residential units will be built on a variety of lot sizes and settings throughout the area. Houses will be located adjacent to many of the fairways and in the wooded and hilly areas between the Bedens Brook and Cherry Valley Road. All homes will be individually owned; private security and road maintenance will be provided.

Roads and common open spaces will be in the form of association ownership. Optional yard and home maintenance will be available to all homeowners. Building lots will be sold to individuals and also, in limited numbers, to corporations and selected builders. An architectural committee, including William McGill Thompson, A.I.A., Robert S. Bennett, A.I.A., Messrs. Augustine and Crawford, and other local individuals, will control all building in the area.

Included in the project will be new rental housing for people who are employed either by the development or by Montgomery Township.

A rural shopping center, to

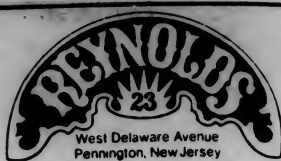
be called The Blawenburg "Village Center," is planned for the corner of The Great Road and Route 518. The center is designed to augment the shopping needs of area residents and to provide accessibility for shopping within a convenient and local driving area.

With an eye toward eventual approval by the township and state, and acceptance by neighbors, the developers make the following points:

- Existing homes will be buffered by abutting open spaces, mounding, golf fairways and mature shrubbery. Water, gas and sewerage facilities will be offered to neighboring property owners in the immediate area.

- The project will constitute one of the largest rateables for Montgomery, with a minimum impact for Township expenditures. The projected school enrollment will be well below normal; there will be no road repairs or maintenance requested or required.

- The development will represent a minimal impact on local traffic conditions. There are seven existing roads leading to the development, and it will have nine separate entries.



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Pennington, New Jersey

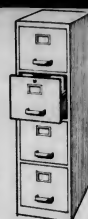
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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FURNITURE STORE SOLD
To Former Employee. The Rug and Furniture Mart and Ivy Manor Showrooms in the Princeton Shopping Center has been sold to a former employee, Gilbert Hancock.

Mr. Hancock worked for the Rug and Furniture Mart for five years from 1967 to 1971. Since then he has been a sales representative for three companies — Dixie Furniture, Bernhardt, and Stanley Furniture.

The firm was started 38 years ago in 1936 by two brothers, Roger W. Yard and Arthur B. Yard on Route 206. It sold carpeting and was known as the Rug Mart. A few years later, it also started selling furniture and its name was expanded to The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.

In 1959, the Barden Furniture Store in the Princeton Shopping Center, known as the Ivy Manor Showrooms, was purchased by the Yards. Since 1977, when Roger Yard



Gilbert Hancock

retired, the firm has been owned and operated by Arthur Yard.

Mr. Hancock announced that Mr. Yard will remain for a period of time with the firm where he will assist in the carpet department.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Edward A. Volkwein has been named to the new post of vice president-marketing for the Prince Division of Chesapeake-Pond's, Inc. Prince is a leading marketer of oversize tennis racquets. He will have overall responsibility for marketing Prince's branded items from its headquarters in Princeton.

Mr. Volkwein received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and holds an MBA from the College Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, the University of Virginia. He will relocate in the Princeton area.

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OBITUARIES

Francis J. Maguire, 59, former chief of police for the West Windsor Township Police Department and a former lieutenant in the Princeton Borough Police Department, died January 13 in Yardley, Pa., where he lived.

Mr. Maguire was with the Borough Police Department from 1952 to 1967. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was until 1966 the only Borough police officer to have graduated first in his class from the New Jersey State Police Academy at Sea Girt.

He was appointed West Windsor's first full-time police chief in 1967 by West Windsor Township Mayor Malcolm B. Roszel and Princeton Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson. At the time he was the only police officer in New Jersey to be the valedictorian of his class at the FBI's National Academy of Police since it was founded in 1935. He won the John Edgar Hoover Medal for Excellence in 1964.

In his first 18 months at West Windsor, Mr. Maguire nurtured the department into a full-time force of seven men and two part-timers. Before this, State Police from the Princeton Barracks had augmented West Windsor Township service. He resigned as chief of police in 1979 and retired from active duty in 1981.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Ignace Roman Catholic Church in Yardley. Memorial contributions may be made to the Apalachian Conference, a daughter, nutter, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Esther Harrop Godfrey, 42, died January 8 of leukemia in Carmel, Calif. She was the daughter of Mrs. George A. Harrop of Cherry Hill Road and New Milford, Conn., and the late Dr. Harrop.

She is survived also by her husband, William C. Godfrey, and four children, Amanda, Benjamin, Suzanne and Alexander, all in Carmel, two brothers, David Harrop of New York City, and Ambassador William C. Harrop of Washington, D.C.

Paul B. Sheldon, 89, a New York City physician who retired in 1969 to live at 6 Springdale Road, died January 12 in Waldbrook, Maine.

Born in Webster Grove, Mo., Dr. Sheldon received his AB from Oberlin College in 1917 and his MD from Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., in 1922. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War I, and in World War II was a lieutenant colonel with Base Hospital No. 2 in England and Normandy for 3½ years.

Dr. Sheldon practiced internal medicine in New York City for 47 years and was an associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He moved to Princeton in July, 1969, at age 75. After retirement he worked regularly with children in woodworking classes and in schools where he gave talks on the history of medicine, illustrated with his collection of antique medical instruments.

Dr. Sheldon was an enthusiastic yachtsman and a member of the Corinthian Club and the Cruising Club of America. The latter awarded him the Blue Water Medal in recognition of his voyages along the Labrador coast.

He is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Munro of Princeton; a son, Dr. Dana M. Sheldon of Spruce Head, Maine; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Neale of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Alan Dessen of Chapel Hill, N.C.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Waquoit, Mass., in the summer.

Nathan Craig, 64, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died January 9 in St. Clare's Hospital, New York.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Craig had lived most of his life in the Princeton area before moving to New York City eight years ago. He was a retired hotel worker.

Surviving are a brother, Maron Craig of Princeton; a niece, Marjorie Branch of Ewing; and two nephews, Kevin Craig of Mendham and Jeremy Craig of Princeton. A funeral service, followed by cremation, was held in the Presbyterian Church of the Valley, Princeton, on January 12.

Leland A. Clark, 80, of Plainsboro, died January 12 at his home. Born in Hillsboro, Mr. Clark was associated with Walker-Gordon Farms in Plainsboro for more than 50 years. He was a former member of the Plainsboro Town Council, a member and elder of the First Presbyterian Church of the Apollon Lodge No. 156, F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie Belle Stanton Clark; a son, James, who was made to the Apalachian Conference; a daughter, Evelyn C. Pittman of Bedford, Pa.; a brother, Thomas Clark of Culpeper, Va.; two sisters, Edith Stever of Culpeper, Va., and Kathleen Anderson of Bremsburg, Va.; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro, N.J. 08536.

Peter Zapko, 68, of Orchard Avenue, Hopewell, died January 14 at his home. Mr. Zapko was employed by the Hopewell Valley Regional School System in Hopewell Township for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Johanna K. Zapko; a son, Peter M. Zapko, at home; a daughter, and son-in-law, Johanna Z. and Michael Serbin of Hopewell Township; and two brothers, Stephen Zapko of Hungary, and Louis Zapko of Flemington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, with burial in Ewing Cemetery.

Paul Mazur, 99, of North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, died January 15 at Dover General Hospital.

Born in Austria, Mr. Mazur came to the United States in 1908. He owned a farm on Cherry Hill Road at one time, and he had also worked on Staten Island for the DeBoise Ship Yards, retiring in 1957.

He is survived by two sons, Walter Mazur of Marc Island, Fla., and Edward Mazur of Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Olga Hall of West Windsor Township; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandewater Avenue. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown. Friends may call this Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 at the funeral home.

W. Houston Pearson, 98, died January 15 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Ewing, Mr. Pearson had lived in Lower Makefield Township, Pa., before moving to Pennington in 1942. He was a graduate of the Pennington School, the Lawrenceville School, and the University of Virginia. He was an outstanding baseball player and captain of the Pennington and Lawrenceville School baseball teams.

Mr. Pearson was a professional engineer, formerly

associated with Homasole Co. of Trenton and Eager Electric Co. of Watertown, N.Y. He was also a Trenton area consulting engineer in private practice.

He was a member of the City Club and Carteret Club, both in Trenton.

Husband of the late Helen Eager Pearson, he is survived by two sons, George H. Pearson and Robert E. Pearson, both of Pennington, and a cousin, Elizabeth B. Shivers of Moorestown, N.J.

The service was held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. John W. Nelson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Helene Fuld Medical Center, 750 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, 08638.



Your passport to a carefree retirement!

For a financially secure retirement, open a Nassau Savings IRA (Individual Retirement Account) today. Anyone who is gainfully employed is eligible, even if covered by an employer pension plan.

You can contribute up to \$2,000 annually, or up to \$2,250 if your spouse does not earn outside income. Contributions are tax deductible and earned interest tax deferred until you start to withdraw from your IRA (between 59½ and 70½) when most people are in a lower tax bracket.

Reduce your income tax! For example, if you're in the 25% tax bracket and contribute \$1,000 to your IRA, you deduct the \$1,000 on your federal tax form; your tax is reduced by \$250. The net IRA cost is \$750. In

effect, you keep an additional \$250 of your hard-earned money.

For your passport to a carefree retirement, develop the profitable IRA habit at the Nassau Savings nearest you. Open your IRA with a contribution of \$10 or more. Follow up whenever you desire, there's no minimum deposit required. You can contribute up until you file your federal return (usually by April 15th) the following calendar year.

Remember, the younger you start the greater tax savings you'll enjoy, and the more you will have for a financially secure retirement.

CURRENT INTEREST RATE

10.5%
COMPOUNDED DAILY
\$500 MINIMUM/18 MONTHS

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Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 4, Fri. to 6, Sat. to noon
Your Savings FSIC Insured to \$100,000

And Loan Association

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

- Advertising - Outdoor:**
MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1884 and the Say Motel P.O. Box 1200, Princeton 08506.
- Air Freight & Express:**
We ship anything any size and price. 3570 Quakerbridge Rd. 926-1833.
- Air Conditioning:**
KING Air Cond. and Heating. Estimates. Call anytime. 863-4704.
- Alarm Systems:**
SECURITY SYSTEMS. Fire, burglar, holdup, closed circuit TV, and radio. 229 Lawrence Rd. Princeton 695-1144.
- Antique Dirs.: Auctioneers:**
ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers. Silver, Jewels, China, etc. Bought & Sold. 777 West Trenton, 393-4848.
- Antiques:**
ANTIQUE FINE JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES. 43 Main, Kingston 324-0332.
- 35 ANTIQUES** Specializing in silver, glass, lamps, toys & banks & antique collectors' items. Member Int. of Appraisers, 14 S. State St. New York, N.Y. 10011-5511.
- Appliance Repair:**
HILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving Mercer Ctr. Serv. most makes. 937-2.
- Auto Body Repair Shops:**
JOEY BY Harold Williams. Painting in Florida. New domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, 921-5885.
- MAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC.** Tire Industry Ctr. Rte. 882-4886.
- Auto Dealers:**
L & M PORSCHE Sales & Service. 1425 Union Rd., Warrenton, 7 miles N. New Hope 215-343-2890.
- L & M PORSCHE Auto Sales & Service.** JAKERBIDGE PORSCHE - AUDI, Inc. 1, Pn. 452-8400.
- SCART PONTAC.** 20 N. Olden Ave. Princeton 392-5111.
- SUN SALES & SERVICE.** SOLOMON TUNIS, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0836.
- SPINAL CADILLAC, INC.** 30 N. Olden Ave. Trn. 863-3500.
- ELTON Chrysler-Plymouth.** N. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 20, Hightstown Square, 486-2011.
- JEEP SALES.** service, parts, accessories. REDON & RAINEAU, Inc. 30 Broad, Trenton 886-1800.
- ITS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.** car County's only auto. SAAB, Volvo. 1641 N. Olden Ave. 862-7600.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
AUTO SUPPLY CO. American foreign parts. Rte. 206 & 518 by Hill. 927-0033.
- STON AUTO PARTS.** Hundreds of brands of new, rebuilt and used parts for anything on wheels. South St., Trn. 394-5261.
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
CO TRANSMISSIONS. Free tow. one-day service. 1459 Princeton Trn. 586-2860.
- UN'S SERVICE CENTER.** 24 hr. towing. 24 hr. service. 324-8553.
- TURNER MOTOR CO.** Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.
- Auto Undercoating & Rustproofing:**
Rustproofing & Rustproofing. 1 No Brunswick 201-287-9774 or 27.
- Balloons:**
POLUTELY BALLOONIE. Main St., Kingston 924-3320.
- Boat Sales & Service:**
TINE MARINE Hwy. 31, Princeton 201-782-2077.
- Book Stores:**
LAWRENCE BOOKS. Literatures bought & sold. New used & rare books. Also open. 114-108 Nassau Pn. 921-8454.
- Bookkeeping Services:**
FERRED BUSINESS SERVICES. Computer bookkeeping & accounting services. Computerized or handposting. 35 Mon. Rd. Dayton 924-0420.
- Bridal Shops:**
ROUST BRIDALS. Everything for the bride. 72 E. Bridge St. Mvsl. Pa. 395-1816.
- Building Contractors:**
VARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom builder. Off. 924-0908. Home 882-4100.
- SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC.** 4 Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. (near to Lawrenceville) 882-3400 (local call).
- MAURO & SON BUILDERS, INC.** custom homes, additions, alterations. 924-2630.
- LIAMSON Construction.** Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.
- Building Materials & Lumber:**
BELL MEAD Lumber, Inc. For service & quality. Serving Princeton area. Reading 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Blvd. Mt. Airy local call 201-359-5121.
- GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander Pn. 924-0041.
- HEATH LUMBER CO.** Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Ave. Trn. 392-1166.
- LEEDOM LUMBER CO., INC.** 27 E. Allen Ave. Yardley, Pa. 215-493-2961.
- Cabinet Makers:**
DESIGNERS/FABRICATORS, INC. 114 Ridge Rd. Mon. Jct. 201-329-3703.
- Carpet Dealers:**
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. others. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.
- Caterers:**
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercv. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.
- Ceramic Tile:**
ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247, 393-8877.
- TERRA COTTA.** Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av. Highway 466-1225.
- Chimney Cleaning:**
YE OLD CHIMNEY SWEEP. Fully insured. Fireplaces, wood stoves & chimneys. Free estimates. Vacuum cleaned. Off. 201-329-6971. Home 329-2709.
- Cleaning, Home & Office:**
JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow blowing. 393-4438.
- Cleaning & Pressing:**
BLAKELY LAUNDRY. All types of laundry service, dry cleaning, rug cleaning, 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 886-8255 (local call).
- CRAFT CLEANERS.** Shirt, Cleaning & Dry Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242.
- L & M LAUNDRY.** Dry cleaning by the pound. Pn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-2902.
- Clothing - Furniture:**
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, home & office furniture bought & sold. STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-8901.
- Copying; Duplicating:**
D & W REPROGRAPHICS. Print, branch & E. 1729 N. Olden Ave. 862-8000.
- Crafts:**
FOAM & CRAFT SHOP. 211 Washington St., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-4656.
- Deliicatessens:**
THE VILLAGE STORE. Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 798-8578.
- Doll Houses & Accessories:**
DOLL HOUSES. 215-74-6170. Rt. 283 & Street Rd. Lahaska, Pa.
- Driveways:**
CROSS COUNTRY PAVING. Monmouth Junction. 201-329-3025.
- Electrical Contractors:**
HANN. Lic. No. 4419. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.
- M. MAUL & SON, INC.** 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4558.
- Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL. Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. (local call) 799-1300.
- Feed Stores:**
ROSEDALE MILLS. All kinds of feed for animals & pets. Farm products. 274 Alexander St. Pn. 924-0134.
- Florists:**
LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS. 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345.
- Floor Covering Contractors:**
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, CARPETING. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr. Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.
- Food Markets:**
THE VILLAGE STORE. Plainsboro Rd. 201-784-6170 (local call).
- Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL. Fuel oil, kerosene, air cond. & energy audits. 60 Gordon E. Ln. Lncv. 966-0141.
- NASSAU Oil Sales & Service.** 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530.
- Furniture Dealers:**
QASOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES. 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-574-6383 (local call).
- SPIEGEL HERMAN Fine Furniture.** U.S. & Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. (near to Lawrenceville) 882-3400 (local call).
- VINTAGE FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA.** AVIA. Accessories. A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau, 924-9624.
- Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM. Country smorgasbord, turkeys, & capons. Mt. Airy 201-359-5121.
- INDIA DISCOUNT STORE.** We sell pasta, chips, \$4.99 lb. \$2.50 lb. hot sauced cashew, \$5.50 lb. and chutneys, amounts \$2.50. 3001 Rt. 27, Franklin Pn. 201-821-7775.
- Hardware Stores:**
LUCAR. Paint, hardware tools, plumbing, electric, housewares. Open every day. 150 N. Pn. Jct. local 393-799-0999.
- PRINCETON HARDWARE.** Everything for Home & Garden, paint, nails, window shades, tools, plumbing, electric, supply. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155.
- Hearing Aids:**
ERN'S HEARING AID CENTER. 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1600.
- Heating Contractors:**
WM. G. LOWE Htg. & Air Con. 800 State Rd. Pn. 924-3530.
- Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:**
ABSOLUTE SOUND. Princeton 683-0210. HAL'S CUSTOM SHOP. For quality and service. Rte. 1 & E. 1729 N. Olden Ave. 862-8000.
- Home Improvements:**
CREATIVE WOODCRAFT, Inc. Carpentry & Home Maintenance. 386-7100.
- Hospital Beds; Equipment:**
DELCEST MEDICAL PRODUCTS. Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way, Mantoloking 586-1619.
- Insulation Contractors:**
EDM. & HERBERT & SONS. Siding, roofing, additions. 201-321-1340 & 201-784-6170.
- Isolating & Soundproofing Corp. of America.** Insulation with adhesive. Guaranteed, non-sealing. Free estimates. 924-7766.
- MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS.** 2901 Bruns Pk. Rt. 1 Plaza, Law 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 275-0018.
- Interior Decorating:**
KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010. NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561.
- Interiors; Carpets:**
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, Inc. Carpet, tile, vinyl, ceilings, drapes, upholstery. Pennington Shop. Vn. Rt. 31 Pn. 863-7738, 466-2330.
- Jewelers:**
MARK PRATICO DISCOUNT JEWELERS. 2901 Bruns Pk. Rt. 1 Plaza, Law 883-6908. 660 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 275-0018.
- Karate Instruction:**
PRINCETON SCHOOL OF TANG 500 DU. Rte. 206, Pn. Shop. Ctr. 924-8002.
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Professional design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Trn. (15 min. from Pn.) 395-8155.
- MILLNER LUMBER CO.** Dist. HAAS kitchen cabinets; painting. 600 Artisan Cn. 393-4204.
- Kitchens:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Commercial Interior Design. Free designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Rn. 921-1184.
- Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Space Trees, fences, patios. 2261 Brunswick Pike, Lncv. 896-3300.
- Laundries:**
L & M LAUNDRY. Self service or drop off. 206, Pn. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-8002.
- Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip. Repairs:**
SUNSHINE LAWN & Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES - SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

- Lighting Fixtures:**
CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHUNG. Complete lighting services. Sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plunfield 15 min. from Pn. 201-757-4777.
- Lighting Rods:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Five estimates. 921-1184.
- Limousine Service:**
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-4369. Stretch limos. & Rolls Royce limos. 800-862-9197.
- Locksmiths:**
HILLSBORO LOCKSMITH. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 201-874-6096.
- Mason Contractors:**
VINCENT BALDINO & BROS. Bricklayers, patios. All work guaranteed. 927-6012.
- Micro Computer - Retail:**
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER. IBM, Commodore, Apple, Atari, Texas Instruments, Hewlett Packard. Contact Carolyn Goehring at Pat Varada 424-8757.
- Motorcycles & Mopeds:**
CYCLESMITH BMW, Inc. Rt. 130 & 10th of Dayton Ford. S. Brns. 201-297-7400.
- EAST COAST KAWASAKI SUZUKI.** 2915 Route 1, Trn. 883-3169.
- Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE. Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn. 396-4591.
- BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Adv. Princeton 452-2200.
- NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES/Apollo.** Mov. & Storage. Local & long distance moving. Serv. Mercer Ctr. Toll Free 800-252-8627.
- Mufflers:**
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Homes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-0031.
- Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:**
HINKSON'S. Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 201-782-2116.
- STATE SALES OF PRICE EQUIPMENT.** New & used office furniture bought & sold. 684 S. Broad, Trn. 392-8066.
- Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. 201-297-3882 or 297-8676.
- HERITAGE RESTAURANT.** A Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1 Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
- JULIUS H. GROSS, INC.** 25 years professional painting. 924-1474.
- WILLIAMSON COMPANY.** Free estimates. Low prices. Princeton, 921-1184.
- Painting & Paper Hanging:**
G.T. BENWARD. Interior & Exterior painting & wallpapering. 201-359-4455.
- DANNY'S PAINTING.** Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing. 921-7825.
- GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
- B. RICH Painting & Roofing.** Free est. fully insured. Inter. exter. 15 yrs exp. Sr. citizen disc. 882-7738 evenings.
- Patios & Decks:**
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS. Designs & builders. Rn. 924-0641.
- Carpet Rg. Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.**
- Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
BEW WOOD KENNELS. New roots & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Merion Ave. Pn. 924-0963.
- WILLIAMSON Roofing.** New roofs and all repairs. State, var. metal shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.
- Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
Continued in Next Column
- Pet Grooming & Boarding:**
Continued from Preceding Column.
MOBILE DOG GROOMING 924-4747. We bring the Shop to You.
- Piano Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. 201-297-3882 or 297-8676.
- Plumbing & Heating Contractors:**
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-8106.
- P.J.M. PLUMBING & HEATING CONTR.** Residential rps. & renovations. Free estimates. 24 hr. emergency. 24 Hour Timex. Trns. Pn. 921-1984 (Lancaster N.J. 6034).
- REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING.** Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. Lxvncv. 800-234-2442.
- PRINTERS:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS. Offset printing, camera slats, fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8106.
- LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED.** Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing, Fast Service, Color Printing, Typewriting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.
- REPLICA LOWEST PRICES.** immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 Tulane (second corner from Annex) Pn. 924-6669.
- SPRUCES PRINTING CO.** Typewriting. Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Trn. 396-4591.
- Private Schools:**
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private kindergarten. 121 Tremont St. Trn. 393-6066.
- Pumps & Well Drilling:**
SAMUEL STOFFER CO., INC. Rt. 21, Flemington 201-782-2116.
- Records & Tapes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE. Bought, sold, traded. New, used, disc. 20 Nassau St. Pn. 921-0981.
- Restaurants:**
A KITCHEN 3221 Rt. 27, Franklin Pn. 201-297-3882 or 297-8676.
- THE ALCHEMIST & BARNISTER.** Lunches, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 2818 Washington Pn. 924-9555.
- CHUCK'S SPRING ST. CAFE.** "Princeton's Premier" Take-out Restaurant. We've had over 600 salads in the past year. New Jersey's Home of the Buffalo Wings. Homemade soups & desserts. And much more! 16 Sprng St. Pn. 924-4242.
- GALLETTA'S GALLEY.** Italian specialties. 343 Alexander Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-0450.
- THE BULLDOG RESTAURANT.** A Princeton Holiday Inn. Rt. 1 Open 7 AM-10PM. 452-2442.
- LA BONNE AUBERGE.** Village 2. New Hope. Pn. 215-862-2462.
- PARFAIT HOUSE.** Featuring our own ice cream. Lawrence Shop Ctr. Lncv. 896-3300.
- PEACOCK INN.** Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton, 924-1707.
- Princetonian Diner.** Restaurant. New ownership & new management. Open 24 hrs. Larger salad bar. daily specials. Lncv. Pn. 921-1184.
- Rigging & Trucking:**
NICHOLAS FENELLI RIGGING & TRUCKING. 42 years experience. 54 Hillman Ave. Trenton 882-0455.
- Roofing Contractors:**
CHET'S ROOFING. Call for free estimates. Trenton 394-7484.
- CHRISTENSEN ROOFING.** New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs. 84 Carter Rd. Pn. 921-1277 & 924-7737.
- COOPER & SHAFER, INC.** Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Merion Ave. Pn. 924-0963.
- WILLIAMSON Roofing.** New roofs and all repairs. State, var. metal shingle, & new single ply. 921-1184.
- Sewing Machine Dealers:**
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.
- Shoe Repair Shops:**
JOHN'S SHOES. Expert repairs of shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-6506.
- NASSAU SHOE REPAIR.** Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes, incl. Silver, Ivory, 181 Nassau (near Pn.) 921-7502.
- Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:**
CENTER ELECTRONICS-Richardson Bldg. No. 2, US Rt. 130 E. Windsor. Formerly Center Radio & TV. 921-6929 & 448-9904.
- Television Repair:**
LEE MYLES. Free Check 11. Free Towing. Coast to Coast Warranty. Foreign & Domestic. 859 US Hwy. 130, East Windsor 448-0300.
- Travel Agencies:**
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL. Don't Leave Home Without Us. Nassau Street.
- Ask Mr. Foster Travel Services.** Formerly Welcome Abroad! Never a service fee. Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 41 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-3350.
- DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU.** Inc. Personal travel service. 219 Nassau, Pn. 924-6270.
- HALE TRAVEL, INC.** 2160 Route 206, Belle Mead 201-874-6454.
- KULLER TRAVEL CO.** Complete travel arrangements. 100 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550.
- Tree Service:**
JAMES IRISH TREE EXPERTS. Residential tree, shrub & hedge maintenance. Pn. 921-3350.
- SHEARER Tree Surgeons.** Estab. 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Altoph, Prop. 208 Wash. Rd. Pn. 924-960

For Sale

Princeton Borough, \$185,000

Corner of Markham & Patton. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial gem nestled under tall trees in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. 1930's construction - plaster walls, fireplace, screened porch with second floor redwood deck. Easy walking distance to downtown University and business. For sale by Martha Lamar, owner. Call (609) 924-4033 (H) or (609) 896-2827 (O).



RURAL ELEGANCE WITH PRINCETON PHONE & ADDRESS

Have easy access to downtown Princeton, nearby shopping malls and Princeton Jct. RR station in this brand new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Lawrence on nearly 2 1/2 acres in lovely Foxcroft with such amenities as Princeton phone and address, partially wooded lot, Pennsylvania sandstone front, cedar siding, large country kitchen including Jennair stove and oven, giant living room, two fireplaces, central A/C, Andersen windows, quarry tile foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout most of the home, hardwood in living room and dining room, abutting ten-acre estate and careful quality workmanship by local builder. Ready for occupancy February 1984 but still time for your personal decorating touches. Owner will provide partial financing if necessary. Call Thompson Land Co. at 921-7655 for more details.

All this for only \$299,500

Thompson Land

195 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
(609) 921-7655

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$410 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
All utilities except Electric
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Open Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton, Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 84 P.M. SATURDAYS 8 11 A.M. FOR AN A.P. POINTMENT. Nights and weekends report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Altered male Black Labrador, one year old, purebred.
Male Blue Merle Collie, purebred, 20 months old.
Female Collie, sable and white, purebred, 10 months old.
Two male Belgian Shepherds, 3 years old, great pets.
Male Black Lab Pointer type, 1 1/2 years old.
Female small Benji type, gold color, 6 months old.
Female young German Shepherd type.
Nine pups, Shepherd Retriever type, male and female.
Female blond Cocker Spaniel type, 3 months old.
Female spayed English Pointer, white with black markings, 2 years old, hunting instinct.
Male Shin Tzu, 3 years old, nice pet.
Female all black cat, small in size, declawed and altered male, grey with white trim and declawed too.
Female spayed Calico, 3 years old, very fluffy, affectionate.
Altered male, silver grey with black, long haired cat.
Orange Tabby, altered male, 1 1/2 years old.
Altered male large grey and white cat.
All white, female cat, young and affectionate, and others.

921-6122

NEW QUEEN AND KING SIZE waterbeds, 20 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame and headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater plus padded siderails. \$199 complete. 921-6780. 11 30 109

PRINCETON STRING QUARTET serenades all joyous events. Classical, waltzes, and rags for weddings, bar mitzvahs and parties. We add a note of grace to every occasion. Barbara Sue White 924-1965. 11 9 61

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$200 to \$399 per week. 609-924-6315.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP...BUILT 22 YEARS BEFORE ITS TIME BY ARCHITECTS for home-office complex. Exceptional construction, durable, comfortable, inside area opens to flagstone patio. Contemporary design - a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full-glassed and awning windows throughout, kitchen with Glochar range a gourmet's delight. Four bedrooms plus huge studio upstairs, family room with fireplace plus two other spacious rooms for office or flat. Presently occupied as 3 bedroom apartment plus one bedroom flat with office, study/fp, and storage room. Walk to shopping, recreation, schools and University. Asking \$195,000

JOHN I. HENDERSON REALTORS

33 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-9300



Peyton Associates • Realtors
Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

ONE OF OUR NEW LISTINGS



YOUR OWN LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY - a delightful one floor residence in East Amwell with three bedrooms. There is entrance hall with tile floor, spacious living room with wood-burning stove, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and cathedral ceiling. Among other wonderful features - thermopane windows, greenhouse window and new deck. Call us about this charming new listing \$112,000

We have an outstanding list of properties - both small and inexpensive and large and luxurious. Call our offices to hear more.

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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Charming country pine desk with matching chair, 6 drawers. Top 48" x 18" Height 30" Only \$245.00

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Winnipeg Lane - Lawrence Twp. Very attractive bedroom, 2 1/2 bath BI-LEVEL. Living room, dining, kitchen plus family room and study. Immediate occupancy. \$89,500



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HOUSEMATE NEEDED. GIGGISTOWN: Coop house, share cooking, reasonable rent, woman preferred. Rural setting. Must like dogs and woods. Call 339-3836 or 339-3744

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Good condition a must. Call Micawber
Books, 108 Nassau Street, Princeton.
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SATURDAY TRIP TO NYC, February 4
to see Willem De Kooning retrospective
at the Whitney Museum and Kennedy
at the Guggenheim. Bus leaves
Lawrence Shopping Center at 8:30 am,
returns about 5:30 pm. Send checks
with name and telephone to Friends of
the N.J. State Museum, 205 West State
Street, Trenton, N.J. 08625. For more
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materials used in construction, covered and uncovered
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1
with Sam DeTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

at WOODWINDS, really
want you to "Kill a Tree".
Obviously, many tree kill-
are unwitting accidents.
Examine how and why
happens. One way begins
in nursery, where healthy,
ing stemmed, well rooted
with take me home ap-
are offered. Some of them
be genetically unable to
re the climate where the
haser intends to put them.
ys make sure to check the
where the species is most
y.

if the tree does not have a
atic strike against it, there
will several ways you could
tree with adverse condi-
For instance, Pine trees
not live long planted in the
of Maples. If you have
head wires around, the
man on his cherry picker
likely hack away part of it in
anner that mars its beauty
may bring on decay. Pro-
cts are never bright for
planted in narrow strips
sidewalks and curbs. If
erry trucks don't get them,
ected root zone will.

can also kill a tree by plant-
it with its crown (where the
k meets the root) a cozy
inches down into the soil.
Why, think such planting adds
the trees comfort and stabi-
while, in fact it has less
chance to survive. Another
is to dig the hole deeper
necessary and incor-
pate a huge amount of peat
moss or humus as backfill. This
the tree can be planted at
greater depth, but, in time the
will settle the tree into a
depression. In winter, water
collect in the basin, freeze
and crust the cambium layer at
base of the tree. The true
cause of such mysterious
deaths may never be detected.

Don't forget to check with
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LET'S
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HOW TO KILL A TREE
1
with Sam DeTuro
**Woodwinds
Associates**

at WOODWINDS, really
want you to "Kill a Tree".
Obviously, many tree kill-
are unwitting accidents.
Examine how and why
happens. One way begins
in nursery, where healthy,
ing stemmed, well rooted
with take me home ap-
are offered. Some of them
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haser intends to put them.
ys make sure to check the
where the species is most
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if the tree does not have a
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will several ways you could
tree with adverse condi-
For instance, Pine trees
not live long planted in the
of Maples. If you have
head wires around, the
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likely hack away part of it in
anner that mars its beauty
may bring on decay. Pro-
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planted in narrow strips
sidewalks and curbs. If
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ected root zone will.

can also kill a tree by plant-
it with its crown (where the
k meets the root) a cozy
inches down into the soil.
Why, think such planting adds
the trees comfort and stabi-
while, in fact it has less
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pate a huge amount of peat
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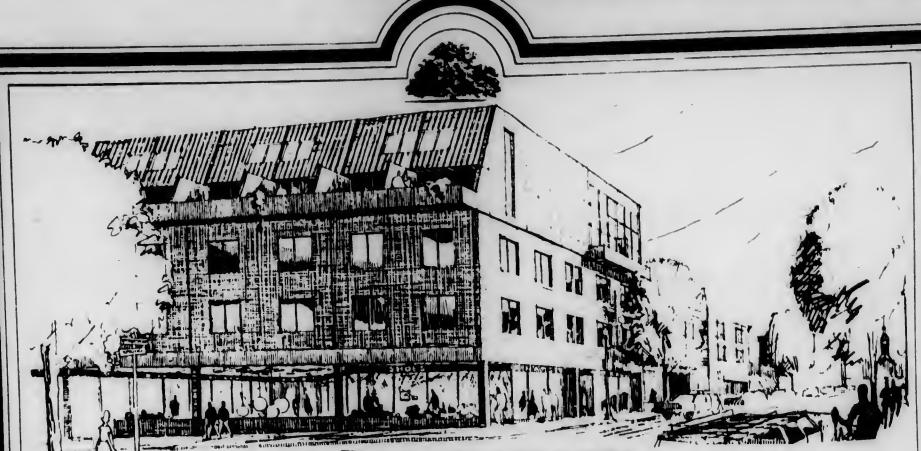
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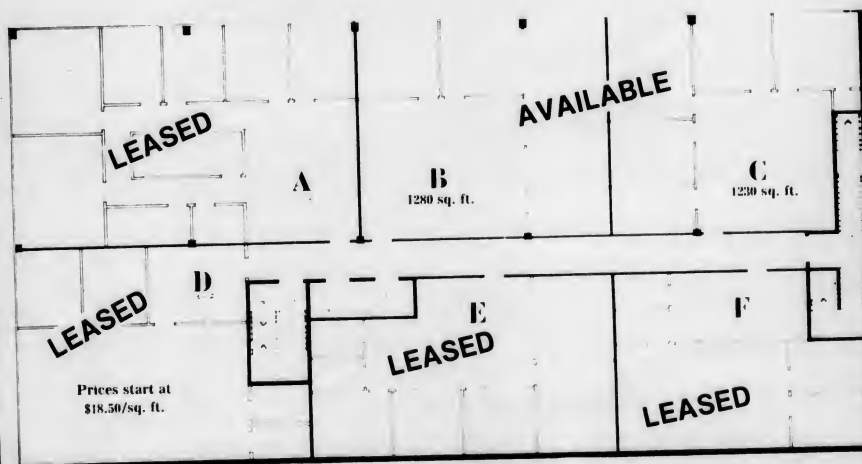
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LOCATION - You'll want to see this immaculate
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HOME NEAR UNIVERSITY - Located on one of
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what you've been looking for at a very affordable
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you more. **\$129,500**



SPARKLING NEW IN PRINCETON BOROUGH - This
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You'll have lots of room, lots of storage space, a
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Available March 15th until June 15th or
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children, no pets, non smoker. FUR-
NISHED. \$975 per month plus utilities.

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bedrooms, two and one half baths.
Fireplace included. Available im-
mediately for one or two years. No
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FURNISHED. OR PARTIALLY
FURNISHED. \$1,200 per month plus
utilities.

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to five bedrooms, two baths, two por-
ches. Available immediately. UN-
FURNISHED. \$700 per month plus
utilities.

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room, dining room, kitchen, family
room, three bedrooms, study, two baths.
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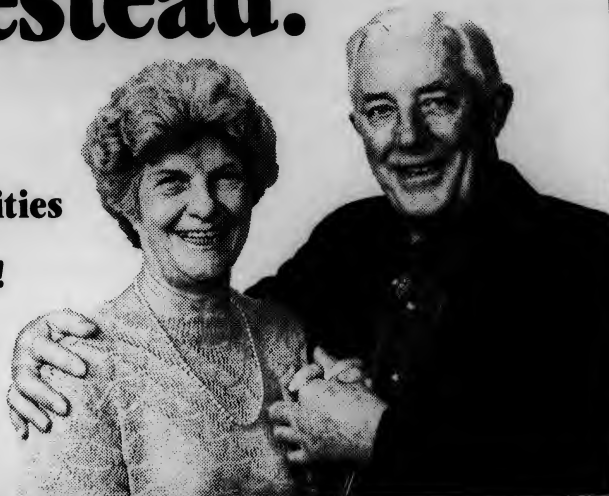
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3.5 miles to Columbus/Burlington
Exit. Take Rt. 543 West 1 mile to
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4.25 ACRES IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Zoned A-1 - Single family residential but possible prof. office allowed. **\$95,000**

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

THREE APARTMENT BUILDING, near Brunswick Circle. Very good condition. Excellent income. Call for appointment and see for yourself how much this property has to offer at **\$59,500**

ROUTE 1 - where investments grow like grass! JUST LISTED. 11.8 acres suitable for office park or headquarters.

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JUST LISTED - 5 plus acres zoned COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

SMALL SHOPPING CENTER in Hamilton. Only 2 years old! Fully leased. 3 stores. **\$395,000**

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UNIQUE - COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL on Main Street in Kingston. 250 year old Colonial home with modern kitchen, family room & authentic charm PLUS a retail store in separate building PLUS another building. Our newest listing! Do call for more details on this marvelous combination.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS on this 2 BR home on cul-de-sac in Roosevelt. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Enclosed porch and patio. **\$59,900**

JUST REDUCED TO \$77,900! 4 year old Duplex in So. Bruns. - 3 B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, finished basement and many extras!!

4 BR RANCH ON 1/2 ACRE in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, Large Family Room, Central Air, etc. OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE QUALIFIED BUYER!! **\$59,500**

RETIRE TO LUXURY in our outstanding "Concordia" home. Beautiful living room, large dining area, eat-in kitchen, master B/R suite w/walk-in closet plus master bath, 2nd B/R, 1/2 bath, basement. Custom window treatments.

BI-LEVEL BEAUTY - 4 B/R, 1 1/2 Bath home with in-ground pool on 1/2 acre lot in Roosevelt. **\$92,500**

WELL MAINTAINED RANCH with large "L" shaped addition. 3 B/R's, modern eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, and one car attached garage. Roosevelt area. L-shaped addition contains living room and dining room. **Now \$69,900**

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"TAKE OUT" FOOD ESTABLISHMENT in Princeton Borough for sale. Well established business. **\$55,000**

EAST WINDSOR - 11.2 acres on Route 571. Zoned Industrial/Office. Good frontage. **\$85,000**

NOW AVAILABLE - OUTSTANDING "GENERAL COMMERCIAL" LAND on Route 33 one mile from Exit 81 42 acres with income bldgs. & excellent frontage. A great site for a shopping center!

A GEM ON ROUTE 1 - Check out this prime property in the B-3 Zone with Princeton address. Renovated farmhouse & outbuildings fully fenced on handsome treed 1 1/2 acres.

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For information leading to return of 8 year old female Golden Retriever. 921-0160.

FOR SALE: RATTAN FURNITURE. Seven pieces: arm chair, hassock, 4 piece sectional sofa with corner table. Green plaid cushions. Very good condition. \$145 for the set. 921-7885

ROSANNA IMPORTS - RUMMAGE SALE: Ladies and men's 100 percent wool sweaters \$15 and \$25, wool skirts \$20, blouses \$30. Punchinello, Princeton Shopping Center.

UNIQUE OUTDOOR VACATIONS for women over 40 in Yellowstone and Montana Territory. Cross country ski and swim March 2-12 with other adventurous women. Experience a new environment. For more information: Heather Barros, Lambertville 397-8336. 1-11 H

HOUSE FOR RENT in West Windsor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance to train, shopping and schools. Call 587-1510 for appointment. 1-18 H

FOR SALE: Chevy Nova, 1978, very good condition, \$2,000. Zenith color TV \$140. Air conditioner \$100. Toaster \$10. Ring 924-8736, evenings preferred. 1-18 H

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT, QUIET and spacious first floor apartment. 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, small eat in kitchen. Off street parking plus full garage. Porch and yard included. 3 blocks from Nassau Street and University. Business couple preferred. No pets. Available April 1. \$625 plus utilities. Call between 4pm and 8pm 921-6127. 1-18 H

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL graduate teaching bi-lingual class in Harlem seeks donations of easy to read books. Drop off at Princeton Crossroads Realty office or call Anita Blanc at 921-6175. 1-18 H

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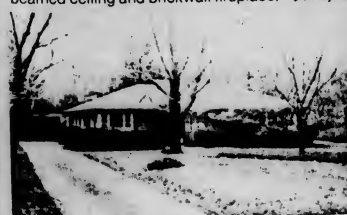
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LAWRENCE - A very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres about 5 minutes from Princeton - Princeton mailing address. Family room with beamed ceiling and brickwall fireplace. **\$144,900**



PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick, convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **\$197,500**

WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools, Fireplace. **\$102,500**

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK - 4 bedroom **\$800**

LAWRENCE LUXURY Townhouse, 2 plus BR **\$1100**

PENNINGTON - Princeton Farms - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths **\$750**

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Here's a house that you'll be glad to see... four bedrooms, three full baths, living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, study, formal dining room, grape arbor near the pool, two-car garage and then some! In a wooded area of Princeton near the Stuart School... asking only **\$259,500**

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. January 18,
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Dutch Colonial located on 3/4 acre lot in
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home features a living room with
fireplace, separate dining room, den,
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baths. Priced to sell at \$114,900

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PROVINCE HILL - Luxurious three bedroom
one-story house in an elegant cluster commu-
nity \$259,000



EAST WINDSOR - More than meets the eye.
Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, cen-
tral air conditioning \$105,000



DODDS LANE - Charming center hall colonial.
Four bedrooms, two and one half baths.
Beautiful 3/4 acre lot. \$225,000



WEST WINDSOR - Snug three bedroom ranch.
Very convenient to the train. Lovely large lot.
\$79,500



QUEENSTON COMMON - Big rooms, gracious
living - two bedrooms, two and one half baths
-pool and tennis. \$175,000



PRINCETON - All brick split level with plaster
walls, two car garage, prettv well-landscaped
lot. \$179,000



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Phone: 609-921-7784



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House &
Garden, this elegantly simple two-story house is surrounded by trees and
overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC
bus stop and 1 1/4 miles from the center of town and Princeton University.
Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living
area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors,
cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors
opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor
opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room
plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with
fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional
features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage.

\$228,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual Contemporary is located on a beautiful treed lot just off
Snowden Lane. Open airy living room with fireplace, adjoining dining
room or study, master bedroom and second bedroom with loft and
skylight. Very roomy lower level with family room with fireplace, dining
area and kitchen. One full and two half baths, central air.

\$137,500



WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured
acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry
hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window
and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room; paneled library; very effi-
cient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a
private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four
other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car
garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the
main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool.

\$595,000

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PLAINSBORO

A vintage Colonial with many original features such as wide pine floors,
old exposed brick and beam walls, five fireplaces. Entry hall, well propor-
tioned living and dining room, large family room 15 x 25, large kitchen,
separate laundry. Upstairs, three bedrooms, study, and two baths. Three
quarter acre lot with shade trees, mature plantings. Just a few minutes
drive to New York trains and Princeton.

\$155,000

ALSO FOR RENT - \$900 PER MONTH



DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet
Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and
dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors
to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious paneled family room with
fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement,
walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walk-
ing distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three
minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE
FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - \$25,000 FOR 5
YEARS AT 11%.

\$195,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey Farm House circa 1800 on two plus acres with ex-
ceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized
Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window,
library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace,
convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or
breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom suite with
fireplace, dressing area, and full bath plus two other bedrooms and large
remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink.

\$278,000

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NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
-on Rt. 206, Lawrenceville. Floor covering store on first floor and 3 BR apt. on second floor. Total of 3440 sq. ft. Two heating systems, separate utilities, parking for 8 plus cars. **\$165,000**

NEW ON MARKET - Hopewell Twp. beauty, call it what you will, a cream puff, mint condition, it's a move-in house all right! Ten rooms, 6 br, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, finished basement, finished attic and pool. **\$145,900**

HOPEWELL BORO - Brick Victorian, almost one of a kind in Town. Thirteen rooms, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, waiting for a large family, like it has had, to have fun there. It needs some work, but many homes do.

STORAGE SPACE TO RENT: On Harrison St. Lockable loft over double garage. 924-8879 11121

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE in your home. Needs transportation or near by. Call 452-1183 after 7 p.m. for information and references 11121

PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL: Openings in the three and four year old groups beginning February. Call 921-2108 daily before 1 p.m. or 921-4974 anytime 11121

TAMPA, FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE for sale, Carrollwood Village. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private patio and balcony, 2 car garage, use of swimming pool, immediate occupancy. Call 924-6012 11121

EXCELLENT WOMAN available days for thorough housecleaning. Flexible schedule. For information and superb reference from satisfied homeowner call Susan Hillier 921-8089 11121

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE: 10 to 25 percent off. Double oak bed, desks, chests, sideboards, washstands, vanities, coal racks, dining tables, much more. Aunt Sally's Barn, 43 Main St., Kingston, N.J. Open 7 days 10 to 5 (609) 924-9502 11121

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"FRISKY" NEEDS a home. Terrier, one year old, male, bright and affectionate. A good free pet for a child. Has necessary shots. Please call 921-8866 11121

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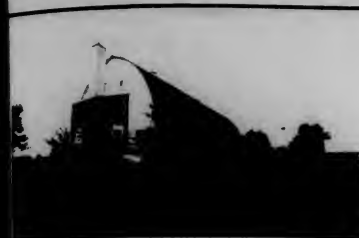
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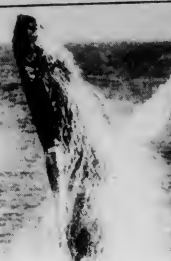
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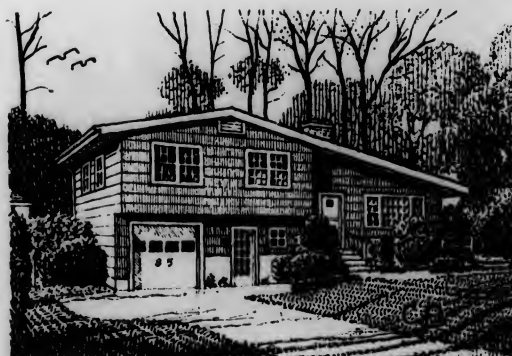
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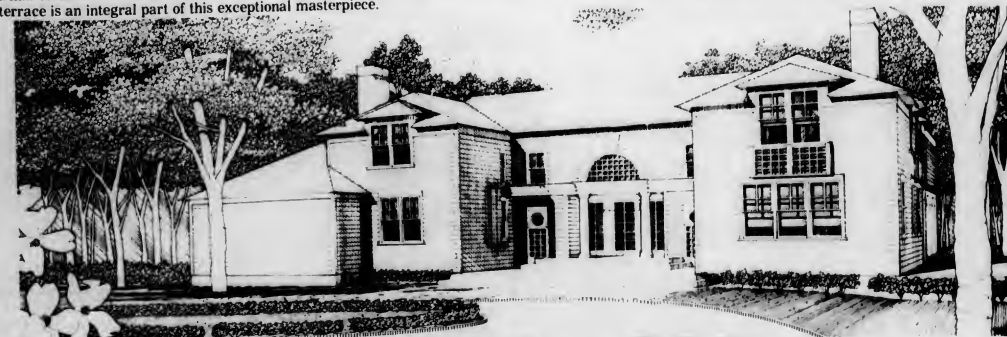
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT...A PRINCETON COLONIAL FOR \$264,500! BIG, TOO...with a master bedroom possible on the first floor and four or five more, besides! Three baths! Good condition! Centrally air conditioned! Gas heat! Two fireplaces! Full basement! On Stetson Way...with no through traffic, two miles from Palmer Square and easy driving to the Quakerbridge Mall. Asking: \$264,500...which is best of all!



FOR THE COOK IN THE FAMILY, this Rocky Hill Colonial has a lovely, remodeled kitchen with a Jenn Air cook top, Thermidor ovens, center isle with bar stools; family room with fireplace, new carpeting, four bedrooms, and a beautifully treed lot with a brook bordering the property...three miles to Nassau Hall

\$164,500



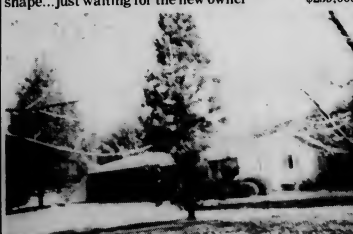
PENNINGTON: Newly listed in Indian Village a four bedroom, totally remodelled split level with a contemporary flair. New master suite separate from other bedroom wing, neat new kitchen, formal living and dining, screened porch, new everything in and out

\$99,900



GRACIOUS NEWLY REDECORATED Elm Ridge Park Executive Home! Sensational throughout: the living room with formal fireplace, library, spacious dining room, family room with second fireplace, beams and panelling, country kitchen with Mexican tile floor, large extra room, fun-filled Florida room off the brick walks and professionally planted yard. Of course there's a wonderful master suite upstairs with oodles of closets and private bath. Three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. Everything in perfect shape...just waiting for the new owner

\$259,000



WITH THE EASY AND CONVENIENT FLOOR PLAN OF A TOWNHOUSE...BUT WITHOUT THE COSTLY MAINTENANCE CHARGES...this exceptional Elm Ridge Park brick and cedar ranch could be the answer to your prayers! Perfect for the empty-nesters: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with adjoining living area, and marvelous garden wing addition! All for only \$242,500 with a basement, and two-car garage. Five minutes from Palmer Square!



PRINCETON...newly renovated within 5 years. 2-story aluminum-sided 2-unit rental conveniently located in town for proximity to recreation, schools, shopping. One bedroom apartment down and two bedrooms up. Kitchen in both, of course! Separate meters & heat.

Asking

\$82,000



IN THE VILLAGE, that wonderful condominium area in nearby LAWRENCE, we have an exceptional end-unit with three bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, finished basement and enclosed patio. It's just like a house! Asking: \$85,000 or available for rent, too. Please call for a date to see this good value!



RAMBLING OLD COLONIAL, 200 years young on almost one acre of land in the village of Lawrenceville. Charming, spacious, and historical! Two recent additions give a contemporary flavor with cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors. Four to five large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room (15 x 16), living room with fireplace (15 x 27), basement with darkroom, beautiful large screened-in swimming pool! A great house for a large family. Also a good opportunity for a professional office or mother-in-law suite. A very special property at a terrific price! Only \$134,500



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CAPE COD WITH CONTEMPORARY ADDITION IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. The perfect manageable 2 acre property, 5 minutes from Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Hopewell. Large 3 story barn with cathedral ceiling room, perfect for studio. Stalls for 3 horses, fenced pastures. 4/5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20 x 27 Great Room with 9' wide stone fireplace.

\$185,000



START OUT with our just-listed contemporary on Carter Road, Hopewell Township! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a super kitchen and brick patio off the dining room. Extra garage and storage building...expandable floor plan from the living room with fireplace. Just painted inside and out. 2.48 acres. Princeton address.

\$155,000

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RELO:
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Rent Increase Forces the Outgrown Shop To Find New Home or Cease Operations

A Princeton institution that dates back to the 1940s and provides a unique service to area residents is in danger of extinction unless it can find a new home.

The Outgrown Shop is that place where bargain hunters outfit whole families at a fraction of market cost. It is where parents go to trade in last year's ice skates for this year's larger size, or to find slightly used jodphurs and riding jacket for the daughter who has talked her way into riding lessons. It is an inexpensive resource for warm outerwear jackets, barely used baby clothes, hand-me-down Girl Scout uniforms, nice school skirts and Sunday dresses.

A consignment operation in which the consignor receives 50 percent of the sale price of each item and Princeton Day School receives a hefty contribution annually to its scholarship fund, the Outgrown Shop has been located for the past 10 years upstairs at the rear of Redding's Plumbing and Heating at 234 Nassau Street.

The lease is up at the end of this year, and family circumstances have made it necessary for the Reddings to double the rent. The Outgrown Shop is looking for a new home.

According to Maylis Krueger, full time shop manager for the past five years and wife of the lacrosse coach at Princeton Day School, the Shop would like to remain on Nassau Street, or at least be near the bus line. Many customers commute from Trenton to work in Princeton, she says, and they come into the shop during



A HAPPY PLACE: Maylis Krueger, right, manager of the Outgrown Shop, waits on a customer while Esther D. Pollack, a volunteer, looks on. Mrs. Pollack is one of several volunteers who don't have children at Princeton Day School, operator and beneficiary of the shop, but who work there just because it is fun.

lunch hour or on their way home. University students also seek out the shop as a source of winter coats and costume material for weekend parties.

The shop currently displays its goods on moveable racks in a 1500 square-foot floor area and is looking for at least that much space in a new home.

Origins. Initiated as a project of the alumnae of Miss Fine's School, the Outgrown Shop had its first beginnings in a box in a big cupboard in Sally Patterson's first grade classroom when the school was located where Borough Hall stands now. Kingsley Hubby (Mrs. George Gallup) was one of the originators. The box served as an exchange place for outgrown gym tunics and the blue blazers that were part of the school uniform.

As the idea, and the number and kinds of items grew, it became necessary to move out of the classroom. Space was found in the cellar of 210 Nassau Street, where Bellows is today, but which at that time was the home of the YWCA. Jean Smyth served as the unofficial and unpaid manager for its first six or seven years and, in order to

Tataro, who does the complex bookkeeping, it looks as if the amount that will be raised in 1983-84 will be even higher, because each month so far has been over last year's figure.

Customers Come Back. Mrs. Krueger, Swedish-born, quiet mannered and very tactful, says she enjoys her work at the Outgrown Shop. "You get to know all the customers. They seem to come back every couple of weeks."

She is also enthusiastic about the items it carries and the service it performs. "We only have nice things," she says. "And we only have great volunteers."

Those who know of a space in which the Outgrown Shop might continue to provide its valuable service to the community are invited to call Mrs. Krueger at the Shop, 924-5720, Tuesday-Friday, or Gretel Kreiser, chairman of the Outgrown Shop Committee at PDS, 924-7292. It is possible, Mrs. Krueger suggests, that providing such a space at a nominal rent to a non-profit educational institution might involve a tax write-off for the lessor.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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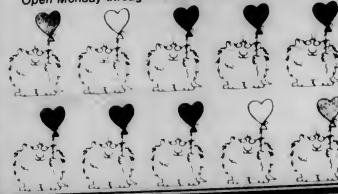
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All the volunteers take part in the pricing, perhaps the most difficult part of the whole operation. Each consignor is given a number, and each article is tagged with the consignor's number, the size and the price as decided upon by the volunteers working in pairs. If an item is not sold within six weeks, the price is reduced and the full amount goes to PDS after expenses. At the end of each season (fall, winter, spring, corresponding to the PDS school terms), there is a big sale in which everything is half price, then marked down still further to \$2 or less, and finally bag day in which everyone can fill a bag for \$2.

For 1982-83, the Outgrown Shop took in \$69,000 and paid out to its consignors \$22,600. After expenses of about \$19,000, the amount turned over to Princeton Day School for scholarships was in excess of \$28,000. According to Judy

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News of The THEATRES

McCARTER AT SCHOOL.
Riverside. Theatre tech-
nique, when you're only seven
years old?

Why not? McCarter's Outreach pro-
gram has reached out this
year to Riverside School (last
year, Community Park) where
nine kids in second, third and fourth grades are in
a weekly PEP program, learn-
ing and squirming and im-
provising and stretching —
and exploring the world of
theatre and make-believe.
Their director, drama coach
and guru is Amy King, of the
McCarter staff.

Next Wednesday, they'll put
on a play, "Mushroom in the
Rain," for the
kindergartners.

PEP means Potential for
Enrichment and Perfor-
mance, and it's the Princeton
Regional Schools' gifted-and-
talented program enlarged to
encompass everybody in the
student body.

"Some of the nine are kids
who are readers and speak
with lively intelligence," Ms.
King found. "Others are
learning-disabled, with
reading problems."

"Yet one of the learning-
disabled who has real prob-
lems puzzling out the words
we write on the blackboard —
my, you should see the way
that kid's body can express
ideas and feelings!"

Discipline First. It begins,
Ms. King says, with discipline,
because you must tell them to
sit down, calm down.

So, first thing on
Wednesdays at 1 o'clock, the
nine lie on the floor to relax.
("It's hard for them not to just
burst with energy," Ms. King
laughs, "and at first, they



NAT HIMSELF: Genial Nat Miller, played by Karl Light,
is now on stage in McCarter's production of Eugene
O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Margaret Booker,
founder-director of the Intiman Theatre in Seattle, is
guest director for this production.

(CMT Moore Photo)

didn't like the idea of lying
down to relax."

Explore different places, as
you lie there on the floor. Pic-
ture things in your head — ly-
ing on a hillside, lying in the
sun, floating in warm water...

"Then we talk about how
those pictures made us feel.
They are very articulate
children — I was surprised.
And we do physical, loosening-
up exercises to get rid of ten-
sions."

"They like to make loud
noises and scare the teacher
across the hall."

After that, come "rounds,"
when they write lists on the
board: sink, kangaroo, car,
gorilla. Part of this is to share
ideas, and to impress on
children the team aspect of
work in the theatre, the em-
phasis on co-operation and not
selfishness.

"You don't say 'Hey,
somebody stole my idea,'
because we all share ideas,"
Ms. King explains to them.

Then, each of the nine goes
in front of the group and ex-
presses one of the ideas, either
physically or with words. This
is followed by improvis, acting
out improvisationally.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Yentl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1: Fri. & Sat. 5: 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1: Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5: 7:30, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, Hot Dog, The Movie (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 1: 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE: 924-7111: Theatre I, The Return of Martin Guerre, Wed. Fri. 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Theatre II, Danton, Wed. & Thurs. 8: starting Friday, La Balance, Fri. 7:15, 9:20; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE: 452-2278: Theatre I, Sudden Impact (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15; Mon-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Christine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; starts Friday, Angel (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Gorky Park (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8:10, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1: Sun. 2:40, 7:25, 9:25; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA: 452-2668: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, Ziggy Stardust (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, To Be Or Not To Be (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES: 799-9331: Theatre I, DC Cab (R); Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs. double feature, Walt Disney's The Rescuers (G) and Mickey's Christmas Carol (G); starting Friday, Sleep Away Camp (R); Theatre III, Two of a Kind (PG); Theatre IV, Scarface (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES: 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1: Fri. & Sat. 5: 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1: Sun. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1: Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1: Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

Musicians will be Peter Wright and Steve Fillo. Marie Miller is providing costumes and Richard Backes, the lights.

Seating is by reservation only. Call Florence Burke at the high school, 924-5600, ext. 305, to reserve a place.

The Cabaret performances are part of a year-long fund raising efforts, including a student work month, concerts by choir and orchestra, donations from various businesses and parent subscriptions.

"LES TROCKS"
En Pointe, etc. Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo is a troupe of male professional dancers with a full classic and modern dance repertoire, who adhere faithfully to the style and manners — as well as the concepts — of these dance styles, but they will bring their ballet in parody back to McCarter for two performances: Tuesday, February 7 and Wednesday, February 8, both at 8 p.m.

The dancers achieve their comic effects by exaggerating the accidents and incongruities of serious dance, producing a blend of comedy, seriousness — and the spectacle of men dancing en pointe (unless they want to.)

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MUSIC

FOUR INSTRUMENTALISTS
In Concert at YWCA. The YWCA's second Musical Interludes concert of the season will take place Sunday, at 2 at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place.

Three members of the faculty of Westminster Conservatory, assisted by a friend, will present a program featuring chamber music for flute, guitar, viola and cello. The program will also include infrequently heard duets for flute and guitar. The four artists are Janice Holms, flute, Maria Bisaccia, guitar, Mary Anne Walker, viola, and Carl Redfield Browning, cello.

Miss Holms teaches flute at Westminster Conservatory and plays with the Garden State Symphony and Garden

State Symphonic Band, in addition to giving recitals in New Jersey and New York. Miss Bisaccia, teacher of classical guitar, has performed numerous recitals under the auspices of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and is a former member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Classical Guitar Society.

Miss Walker, another Westminster Conservatory faculty member, plays with the Collegium Musicum, the Little Orchestra of Princeton, and Pro Musica. Miss Browning, cellist, has performed frequently as a recitalist and chamber musician throughout New Jersey and in New York at Alice Tully Hall and Carnegie Recital Hall.

The program will include music by Telemann, Pergolesi, Gossec, Villa-Lobos, Ibert, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Schubert.

After the concert, which is free and open to the public, refreshments will be served



Maria Bisaccia

and there will be an opportunity to meet the musicians. For further information call Liz Adams at the YWCA, 924-5571.

BACH ORCHESTRA DUE
For Concert at McCarter. The Princeton University Recital Series will present the Leipzig Gewandhaus Bach Orchestra on Monday, January 23, at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

The Bach Orchestra of the Leipzig Gewandhaus was established in 1962 under the direction of Prof. Gerhard Böse, concertmaster and solo violinist of the Gewandhaus Orchestra. The orchestra is the direct descendant of the group that Bach himself led at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, and consists of those members of the Gewandhaus contingent who participate in the weekly cantata concerts at St. Thomas Church with the famed church choirs.

An organization also noted for its direct links with the works of Mozart, Handel and Telemann, it was revived by Felix Mendelssohn during his tenure as music director of the Gewandhaus. Comprised of 17 strings, 14 winds, and harpsichord, the Bach Orchestra performs works by these composers as well as works by other great masters of all eras.

For their Princeton concert, the Bach Orchestra will perform Bach, Suite No. 1 in C Major; Shostakovich, Chamber Symphony for String Orchestra, Opus 110; Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat for Violin and Viola; and Haydn, Symphony No. 35 in E Flat ("Der Schulmeister").

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, open noon until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by calling 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets may be obtained on the day of the concert.

EARLY MUSIC FOCUS
Of Sunday Concert. The Trio Francesca Caccini, an ensemble specializing in Baroque music, will present a concert entitled "Music in London: Natives and Foreigners, 1680-1730" on Sunday at 3 in Alexander Hall, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is open to the public without charge.

Each member of the trio will appear as soloist in one work, as well as joining to perform trio sonatas by Daniel Purcell and Jean-Baptiste Loeillet. Cecilia Echenique will perform G.F. Handel's "Sonata in C, Opus 1, No. 7," for baroque recorder. Mary Anne Ballard will be featured in German-born Godfrey Finger's "Sonata No. 3 for Viola da gamba."

Jane McKinley will inaugurate her new baroque oboe — a copy of an instrument built by Thomas Stanesby, Sr., around 1700 — with three excerpts from

Handel's Chandos Anthems, for which Katharine Rohrer will leave her usual post at the harpsichord to sing the vocal part. The trio will be assisted in this concert by Langdon Corson, viola da gamba, and Curtis Lasell, keyboard.

Mary Anne Ballard is director of Musica Alta, Princeton University's early music ensemble. Jane McKinley is a teaching affiliate for the recorder at the University. Cecilia Echenique, who holds an advanced degree in music from the University of Santiago, is a well known folk singer in Chile.

Katharine Rohrer, a resident of Princeton, teaches music history at Columbia University.

FOLK MUSIC CONCERT
At YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Cliff Haslam in concert on Friday at 8 at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Cliff Haslam was born near Liverpool, England, and spent his childhood there. At age 15 he left school and became a

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IN CONCERT: The Nassau String Quartet, Claudia Stoy, cello, Richard Heinberg, viola, Katherine Handauer, violin and Mark Zak, violin, will perform Saturday at 8:30 at Westminster Choir College. Ms. Stoy and Mr. Zak are members of the Choir College Conservatory.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

machinist. His interest in traditional music became stronger when he attended the Folk Clubs in the local pubs.

He came to the United States when he was 21 and worked as a draftsman. He is presently living in Madison, Conn.

Chil's favorite songs are those of the British Isles which include songs of the sea, drinking songs and ballads. He has performed at many of the festivals and coffeehouses on the east coast. He plays guitar and concertina.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, \$3 for

Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 924-9143.

QUARTET TO PERFORM
At Choir College. The Nassau String Quartet will give a concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn. The quartet is comprised of Katherine Handauer, violin; Mark Zak, violin; Richard Heinberg, viola; Claudia Stoy, cello. Mr. Zak and Ms. Stoy are members of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

Ms. Hannauer has studied with Joseph Kovacs, Sally Thomas, and most recently, with Pamela Gearhart at Ithaca College, where she received a B.M. degree in applied music in 1982. She is presently living in Princeton and studying with Geoffrey Michaels.

Mr. Zak received his Master's degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts and his Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University. While there, he was active as Concertmaster of both the Rutgers Symphony Orchestra and the Mozart Orchestra. He has also played with the Naumburg Orchestra in New York City, and the Collegium Musicum of Princeton.

Mr. Heinberg has studied with members of the Stradivarius String Quartet at the University of Iowa, and also with Geoffrey Michaels. He is a member of the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, and has played with numerous orchestras and chamber groups in the mid-west, and in the New Jersey-Philadelphia area.

Ms. Stoy attended the New School of Music in Philadelphia and finished her undergraduate work at the Mannes College of Music in New York City under the tutelage of Jean Goheman. She is presently in her final year in the Master's program at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, where she studies with Paul Tobias.

Although the Nassau String Quartet has performed extensively in the Central Jersey area, this concert marks their first performance at Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, or 924-6359.

PLAY JAZZ?

Band is Open. Trumpets, trombones, saxophones and rhythm players are all needed for the Community Jazz Band sponsored by Mercer County Community College.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 156 of the Audio-Visual Building on MCCC's West Windsor campus. The band is open to anyone interested in playing big-band jazz. Additional information is available from Sharon Starling, 586-4900, ext. 581.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
Monday, January 30, 1984
8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre

Tickets: \$12.50 \$10.00 at the Box Office
(452-5200, noon to six p.m.)
Student rush: \$7.00 - day of concert

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
MIRIAM FRIED, Violin GARRICK OHLSSON, Piano



Mozart, Rorem, Brahms
Monday, February 6, 1984 - 8:00 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
Tickets: \$14.00 \$11.50 Student rush: \$7.00 (day of concert)
At the Box Office (452-5200, noon to 6 p.m.)

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 18

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, George Orwell's "1984"; Princeton Public Library.

7-10 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"; McCarter Theatre Company; Neighborhood Meeting on the McCarter Theatre. Preview neighborhood preservation program; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.

8 p.m.: Preview, David Bud-Dodge Hall. 170 Witherspoon bill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology." McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, January 19

7-10 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Session; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: "Travel Highlights of Tibet," Jack Rieur, Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Opening night, David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology." McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 20

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"; McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: New York Dance Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert. Cliff Haslam performing traditional music; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade's "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 21

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

11 a.m.: John Witherspoon Road Building.

8 p.m.: David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology." McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Historical Society of Princeton, with talk by David Ludlum on "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: The Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History"; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Sunday, January 22

2-4 p.m.: YMCA Open House; YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Small Bronzes of the Ancient Classical World," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections and Curator of Classical Art; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Concert, Trio Francesca Caccini, playing Baroque Chamber Music; Alexander Hall. Sponsored by Friends of Music.

3 p.m.: Concert by Sweet Adelines; South Brunswick Public Library, Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

Wednesday, January 25

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, January 26

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"; McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, January 27

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prints of Barnett Newman," Harriet Senie, Princeton High School; assistant director; Princeton University Art Museum.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 18: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, January 20: 1:30 p.m.: Story time with film for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, January 21: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "A Mirror of 17th Century Life," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Film, "Black Holes of Gravity," New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 3.

Tuesday, January 24: 3:30 p.m.: Read aloud program for children in kindergarten through grade 3; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, January 25: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: David Budbill's "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology." McCarter Theatre Stage Two; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Historical Society of Princeton, with talk by David Ludlum on "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: The Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History"; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Thursday, January 26

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Registration; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"; McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Friday, January 27

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Prints of Barnett Newman," Harriet Senie, Princeton High School; assistant director; Princeton University Art Museum.

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8:00 p.m. - McCarter Theatre

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Gowin, instructor of
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March 25 (Tuesdays through
Saturdays, 10-4; Sundays,
1-5).
The exhibition will consist of
approximately 75 images,
seven in color and the rest
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group of Italian landscapes
made last fall, and not ex-
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Also included are family
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JUST DON'T WAKE ME UP: "Woman Sunning" — and snoozing — by Sidney Goodman, is part of Squibb's winter show called "Summer Remembered," at the gallery through February 26.

weather pursuits, will be at
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February 26 (9-5, Mondays
through Fridays; until 9
Thursdays; 1-5 week-ends.)
Drawn from several New
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artists. There are landscapes,
baseball games, bike rides,
music in the park and beach
life.

OFF TO SOHO
With PAA, The galleries,
studios, craft shops and ethnic
restaurants of the New York
City area south of Houston
street will be explored during
the Princeton Art
Association's tour of SoHo
Tuesday, January 31. The tour
guide will be Ruth Roubberg.
At the Elaine Starkman
Gallery, Hopewell artist and
PAA teacher Joan Needham
will discuss her work in home-
made paper currently
featured at the gallery.
The bus for New York will
leave the Princeton Shopping
Center at 9 a.m., returning
about 5:30. On the bus, Ms.
Roubberg will distribute a
map of SoHo, a schedule of
gallery stops with the talks ar-
ranged for tour participants,
a list of SoHo shows and infor-
mation about lunch and shop-
ping.
Reservations may be made
by calling 921-9173. Checks,
\$16 for members of the PAA
and \$19 for non-members,
must be at the PAA, Rosedale
Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540,
by January 24.

WATERCOLORS
In Juried Show, Nicholas
Reale will be the juror of
selection and awards for the
17th annual Watercolor Ex-
hibition of the Princeton Art
Association, which will open
at McCarter Theatre Sunday,
February 5.
Entries will be received Fri-
day and Saturday, January 27
and 28 at the PAA's Rosedale
Road studios from 10 to 2.
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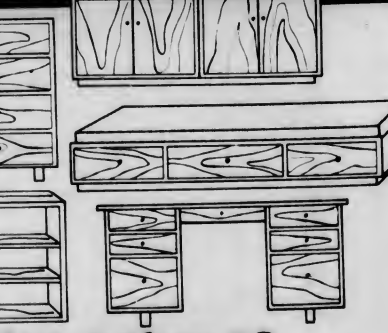
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NEW TRUSTEES elected to the board of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area are, from left, Kathleen Kelly, Sally Easter, Gwen Washington, Barbara Smith-Andrews, Marjorie Quick and Richard Gregg. Karen Gordon, a Princeton resident, as are Mrs. Easter and Mr. Gregg, was also elected to the board.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of Southampton, Pa., and has the Embroiderer's Guild of written numerous books on America will meet on Thurs- needlework. There will be day, January 26, at All Saints' examples of finished counted Church, Terhune-Van Dyke cross work for participants to Road. A short business see. meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a lecture on "New Fabrics in the World of the program for a donation of Counted Thread," to be given \$1 to support the work of the by Peg Gowen. Ms. Gowen chapter. Everyone is owns The Village Stitchery in requested to bring a sand-

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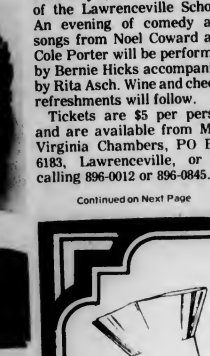
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Elizabeth Thomas has been Assistant Press Secretary to Governor Kean since he took office in January, 1982. Her specific professional responsibilities are in public relations, media coordination and public events.

The film "Acid Rain," produced by the Canadian Film Board, will be shown at a meeting of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society Monday at 8 in Stainton Hall, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.
The movie covers the causes and effects of acid rain in the United States and Canada. It is the prize-winning film which caused a stir in Washington, D.C. when it was released.
Coffee and cake will be available at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of Princeton SEAT (Special Education Advisory Team) on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Conference Room.
Parents of handicapped children in Princeton, professional staff in Princeton Regional Schools, and anyone interested in the welfare of special education students are welcome.

The social services committee of the Woman's Club of Lawrenceville will hold a benefit event on Saturday, February 4, at 8 in the Library of the Lawrenceville School. An evening of comedy and songs from Noel Coward and Cole Porter will be performed by Rita Asch. Wine and cheese refreshments will follow.
Tickets are \$5 per person and are available from Mrs. Virginia Chambers, PO Box 6183, Lawrenceville, or by calling 896-0012 or 896-0845.



Elizabeth Thomas
Elizabeth Thomas of Lawrenceville, assistant press secretary to Governor Thomas Kean, has been selected as the "Young Career Woman of the Year" by the Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.
Other finalists for the Young Career Woman award were Suzanne Jones, a teacher of physical education at The Peddie School, Hightstown, and Susan Rodnon, founder and owner of the Eatery Amulette Restaurant, Monmouth Junction.

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Giroux-Hester, Margaret R. Hester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester of New York City and 25 Cleveland Lane, to Paul A. Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Giroux of New York City. Miss Hester graduated from the Spence School in New York City and attended Mid-

dlebury College. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University and is a candidate for a Master's degree in counselor education at New York University. She is a member of the New York Junior League.

David M. Meadow, D.M.D., M.P.H., announces the opening of his office limited to the practice of dentistry for children and adolescents

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 88

School, will have an exhibit of her paintings and drawings in the Anne Reid Art Gallery on the PDS campus starting this Friday and continuing through February 3. An opening reception will be held Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gallery, and the public is invited to attend.

During PDS' third term independent study time for seniors, Ms. Westheimer will return to Florence, Italy, where she was last summer. She has been invited by painter Mario Fallai to work in his studio as an apprentice. She is art editor of PDS' yearbook and was art editor last year for the school's literary magazine, "Cymbals." She is also president of the senior class and the drama club.

EXHIBITS

An exhibition of multimedia work done by the Art Expressions group of the Princeton Senior Resource Center will be on view at the Art People Place, Witherspoon Street, from this Friday through February 3. An opening reception will be held at 3:30 this Friday.

Art Masters Gallery, Spring Street, will hold an opening reception Friday, February 10 (5-9) for Jarvis Wilcox whose recent oil paintings will be on view through March 10. He has exhibited with the American Artists Professional League and has had several solo shows. His "Genre American Scenes" are in the permanent collection of several museums, including the Museum of the City of New York.

"Lambertville and the Surrounding Area" is the subject of an exhibit at the Coryell Gallery at the Parkway, Lambertville, starting with a reception Sunday, January 29 (3-7) and continuing through March 4. Sponsoring Lambertville Historical Society will sell tickets to benefit the Society and the holder of the winning ticket will receive a painting. The Gallery is open Wednesdays through Sundays, 11-5.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 76 will meet Tuesday at 8 at the post home at 95 Washington Road. Unit President Evelyn McKee will preside.

The Auxiliary will be the host for the Mercer County Auxiliary Unit meeting to be held Thursday, January 18, at 8, also at the Post 76 home. Department President Annabell Guarino and her staff will be the guests of the evening.

The Historical Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, January 24, at 8 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Following a business meeting, David Ludlum, meteorologist, historian and author, will speak on "Barometers, Battles and Blizzards: The Weather and its Influence on New Jersey's History." All are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Chapin School will hold its annual skating party Saturday, January 21, from 7 to 9 at the Princeton Day School rink, off the Great Road.

Chapin alumni and students, their families and friends, are invited. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door, and refreshments will be sold. For information call the school at 924-2449.

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 will hold a family style Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, February 5, at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg. Seatings will be from 2-4, 4-6, and 6-8. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and must be reserved in advance. For information and reservations call 468-9813 after 7 p.m. and ask for the house chairman or Jack Baldino.

Princeton Hook & Ladder Company has elected officers for 1984. They are, president, Edward N. Moyer; vice president, David J. Redding; treasurer, Henry Tamasi; and secretary, John H. Rhubart. Earl L. Wilbur and William Hunter were elected trustees. Terence Davidson is the new department chief, and R. Peter Hodge, foreman, with Mark Freda, first assistant foreman and Jeffrey Golomb, second assistant foreman.

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One of the most unusual touchdowns ever scored in football happened in a semi-pro game many years ago when a small halfback started to run with the ball ... It looked like he was going to be tackled, so one of his teammates — a big lineman — picked up the small halfback and carried him in his arms across the goal line for a touchdown! ... There was no rule against it, and the touchdown was ruled legal.

Oddly enough, in football, punts are measured — not from where they are kicked — but from the line of scrimmage, while the exact opposite is true of field goals, which are measured from where they are kicked — and not from the line of scrimmage! ... I'll bet you didn't know that apartment or condominium insurance would protect you in case of a break-in or fire.

Here's one that may surprise you ... When football started in the last century, the football itself wasn't shaped like it is today ... Footballs then were round like soccer or basketballs ... Footballs were gradually changed to make them easier to pass, and the final change came in 1932 when the ball was streamlined to its present shape.

SDB

Exam Break Gives Basketball, Hockey Teams Opportunity to Examine Their Shortcomings

Students are rarely thrilled at the prospect of facing a two-week exam period, but Princeton's annual mid-winter break could not have come at a better time for its basketball and hockey teams. Each desperately needed some time off.

Coach Pete Carril's players are in the midst of a 15-day layoff, before resuming action, Wednesday, January 25 against nationally ranked DePaul in Chicago. If the Tigers aren't blown off the court, that contest will serve as a warm-up for the more important meeting with Penn in the Palestra the following Saturday.

Unexpectedly, the Orange and Black finds itself at the bottom of the Ivy League, after back-to-back losses to Harvard and Dartmouth on the road. The margin of defeat for both contests was only three points, but each game pointed up the problems the Tigers hope to solve before meeting the Quakers.

The outside shooting is just not good enough to carry the team in every game. One way or another the Tigers have got to get inside for closer shots. This doesn't mean looking to Howie Levy all the time, but driving to the basket as well. A 11.1 points per game, Levy is probably at his peak, and that's much better than anyone might have expected. He has hit 51 of 73 shots for a fantastic 69.8 shooting percentage, 66 points higher than the best ever recorded here for a whole season.

Kevin Mullin, leads the team with a 14.2 average, but his sub-par performance on the New England trip, where he scored a total of 13 points, hurt Princeton's offense. Mullin and John Smyth, who has started to come on after a slow start, must score in the



Ed Lee
Piling up points and penalties

neighborhood of 30 points between them. If the Tigers are to win, Billy Ryan, Aaron Belz, Joe Scott and Jay Bubniak can not be counted on to score consistently in crucial contests.

Rebounding is another problem area, and becomes an even bigger one when the Orange and Black falls behind. Despite his height, Levy has led the team only three times in 11 games in this department. Mullin is tops on the team.

When they get behind, the Tigers are forced to foul; they have committed 40 more than their opponents. Carril will have plenty to work on during two weeks of practice.

In Princeton's favor is the fact that no other Ivy team appears capable of running away with the title. Off its two victories on the same trip north, Penn has an edge at this point, but that may disappear. The majority of the eight league teams have losing records or are no better than .500, the others are just above the break even mark.

Cornell, one of the few with a winning record, could not beat 2-7 Columbia away from home Saturday, losing 43-40. Dartmouth kept Harvard from raising its Ivy record to 3-1, avenging an earlier

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Dartmouth 72 Harvard 62
Columbia 43 Cornell 40
Brown 74 Yale 72

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Harvard	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Columbia	0	0	.000
Yale	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000

Friday, January 20
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown

Saturday, January 21
Cornell at Yale
Columbia at Brown

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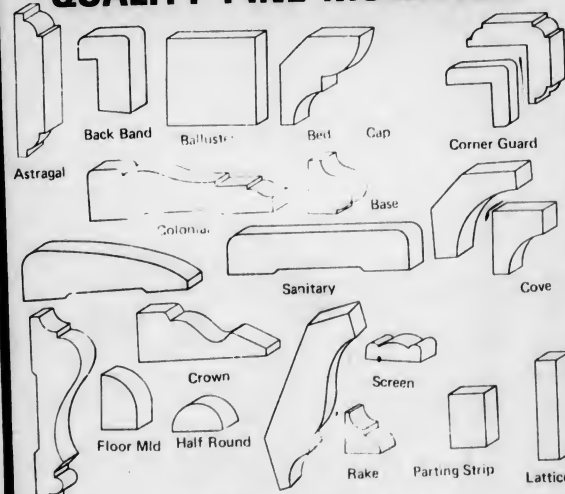
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page.

Coach Jim Higgins warned at the beginning of the season that his young players would take some time to develop. This is a freshman-sophomore dominated team, playing against top-flight competition almost every time out. When the team lost its top defenseman, junior Rob Brown, a steady influence on the ice, there was no one who could take his place completely. Teams like Clarkson, Cornell and Boston University were readily able to exploit this weakness.

A week ago, after the BU game, Ed Lee was tied for first in scoring in ECAC Division I games with 18 points along with Gates Orlando of Providence. But that is not likely to last.

Thrown out of that contest for fighting, Lee received an automatic two-game suspension, because it was his second time this season. One more such altercation, and his hockey career at Princeton is over.

Thus, the Orange and Black will be forced to play both Brown and Yale, the only two

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IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Scores
Dartmouth 4 Yale 3
Brown 7 Cornell 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	0	6
Princeton	2	2	0	4
Harvard	1	1	1	3
Dartmouth	1	1	1	3
Yale	0	2	0	0

This Week's Games

Saturday, January 21
Dartmouth at Yale

teams they have beaten this season, without Lee. They head for Providence and then New Haven the weekend of January 27-28. The next home game is Tuesday, January 31 against Williams.

Half the season remains for Higgins' skaters, and there is still plenty that can be accomplished. A berth in the playoffs is pretty much out of the question, but that was not expected in the first place.

In recent contests, Princeton has played well for the first period and a half, and then tended to fall apart. Figures show it's getting badly outshot in the third period.

If the two-week layoff has been beneficial, the Tigers may be able to record some victories in their remaining 12

games, and build a more positive base for next season. —**Jeff Stuart**

HUN ROLLS ON

With Two More Court Wins. The Hun School basketball team continued to roll over the opposition with wins over Steiner and Lawrenceville last week increasing its record to 10-3.

"We've been very fortunate in catching teams when we did," observed Hun coach Bob Hendrickson this week. Hendrickson noted Hun played Steiner the day after its only big player, 6-5 center Brian Moench, had suffered an ankle injury in a loss to West Windsor and was sidelined. As a result, the taller Raiders dominated the boards in posting a 73-59 victory over the visiting Spartans Saturday night.

Three days earlier, Hun caught rival Lawrenceville playing its first game in 26 days after a long holiday break and defeated the Larries, 66-54. It was one of the bigger margins of victory for Hun in a rivalry that in the past years has been decided by a few points. "We knew they had some time off; we were hoping they weren't in shape," said Hendrickson. "We beat them because we were able to outrun them."

Hun had done it with a team effort. "We have some very good shooters," said Hendrickson, "and I think the height of our starters is starting to take its toll against other teams not as big as we are."

There's more bad news for future opponents. One of Hun's weakest areas at the start of the season was its running game. But, acknowledged Hendrickson, "We are stressing running a little bit more; we are working on it. We want to take advantage of that height we have in getting rebounds." All of which should serve the Raiders in good stead when they open a string of four contests against prep schools, starting with Delbarton this Wednesday at 3:45 at the Hun gym.

Peddie Friday. Friday night at 8, Hun will be in Hightstown to take on a steadily improving Peddie quintet. Peddie, commented Hendrickson, has a nice starting group and is finally getting it together after being hampered by injury problems at the start of the season.

Tuesday at 3:30, Hun will entertain a newcomer to its schedule, Abington Friends, a prep school in the Philadelphia area, which contacted Hun with the goal of playing against stronger competition. Next Thursday, Hun will be at Admiral Farragut.

Hun Takes Early Lead. Against Steiner, Hun jumped out to a 21-13 first-period lead and was never in danger of losing it. John Goeke, with 17 points and 15 rebounds, drew praise from Hendrickson for his all-round play on offense and under the boards. John McDonough and Ted Bransfield were the other top scorers for Hun with 19 and 16 points.

Lawrenceville battled Hun point for point through the first half and tied the game at 32 with 5:33 remaining in the third period. Hun took command, however, when it scored nine of the next 11 points, and built its lead to a 59-48 margin with three minutes to play. Most of the points came off fast breaks against the tiring Larry squad.

Hun was paced again by Goeke and McDonough, 15

points each, and by Bransfield, 12. Terry Dearden added nine. Hun connected on 50 percent of its shots from the floor, while Lawrenceville could convert only 35 percent. "We shot poorly; we were not synchronized," said Larry coach Jim Waugh.

YEOMAN IS VICTOR

In Squash Tournament. In the feed-in final of the 41st New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship held last week at Jadwin Gymnasium on the Princeton University campus, Emily Yeoman of Princeton defeated Wendy Lawrence of Washington, D.C., 14-15, 15-11, 15-9, 15-6.

Yeoman captained the Princeton University varsity team in 1976 and was the first Tiger coed to win 12 varsity letters.

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Continued on Next Page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

to be what the Princeton High School basketball team experienced Friday against Notre Dame. The Irish overwhelmed the Little Tigers, 57-12 for its ninth win in ten outings.

The area's top-ranked girls team scored the first ten points of the game and held PHS to five points in the half. Monica Greenland and Paige Waldren, the Little Tigers' two leading scorers, combined for two points, both by Waldren. A sprained ankle forced Greenland to leave the game in the second period and Waldren sat out the first half for disciplinary reasons.

"It's tough when your two best shooters aren't in the game," agreed PHS coach Joyce Jones.

Tracy Hemmingway led PHS with four points as the 1-6 Little Tigers scored 3-2-6-1 points by quarters. Tami Morton had three points and led the losers in rebounds with nine. Colleen Flynn, with 15 points and nine rebounds, and Kathy Allen, 11 points, 11 rebounds, led the Irish. The victors enjoyed a wide 56-24 margin off the boards.

PHS earlier in the week bowed, 60-43, to West Windsor which won its fourth straight.

West Windsor was ahead 31-25 at the half and used some good defense on Greenland in the second half to seal the win. PHS hurt its chances for an upset by shooting a poor 1-14 from the foul line.

After Greenland scored 13 points in the first half, WW coach Don Hussong switched Mary Ann Tagliaferri to guard the high-scoring Little Tiger. Tagliaferri limited Greenland to four points over the next two periods.

Tagliaferri finished with 10 points, while teammate Cindy Lombardo led all scorers with 21. Lynn Murphy of the Pirates added 13.

For PHS, Greenland was high with 17 points, followed by Waldren with 14. Morton had six.

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BIG WEEKEND FOR McCONAUGHY: PDS's Jon McConaughy scored 35 points in victories over Montclair-Kimberly and Hill last Friday and Saturday. Here, McConaughy goes for two points against MK's Ed Conlin.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

In a pair of 3-45 games, PHS will be at McCorristin on Friday and play host to Steinert on Tuesday.

PANTHERS WIN TWICE: Face Wardlaw Next. In his years at Princeton Day, Alan Taback did much to help the school attain respectability in basketball, and even after his departure one of his moves is paying big dividends.

One of Taback's original recruits from the Trenton area was Frank Konstantynowicz, known to all, especially sportswriters as Frankie "K". He had a nice career at PDS, playing on several strong teams, went on to graduate from Harvard, and played semi-pro basketball in Europe for a few years.

This year Frankie "K" returned to PDS as a teacher, and took over a basketball program that had slipped back into losing seasons after Taback left. Two years ago, the team won only two games; last season it finished 6-14.

This season, a more talented squad under his direction, has won eight of its first 12 games, and come darn close in several others. The Blue and White has lost twice by a total of eight points to a strong Hun team that boasts three post graduate players.

Last week, the Panthers won a pair of home contests, after a game against Hightstown was cancelled because of Wednesday's snow.

Montclair-Kimberly was no match on Friday, falling 59-41, and the following day PHS knocked off Hill, 63-57.

Frank Little was the big point man against MK, canning 17 points as the Panthers rolled to a 29-15 advantage by halftime. When they outscored the visitors by a 2-1 margin in the third quarter (14-7), the outcome was assured. Charlie Jacques hit for 12 points, Jon McConaughy had 11.

additional strong opponents in Ewing, Peddie and Hamilton. Needing to win 50 percent of its games by the cutoff instead of last year's 40 percent, added another turn of the screw.

"If someone were to tell me we would lose games to Nottingham and West Windsor this year, I would say he was crazy," said Trotman before the start of the Notre Dame game. He might have added that if someone told him the Irish were going to blow the Little Tigers away in the first period, he'd be even crazier.

Notre Dame entered the game with a 5-5 record, but they looked like world beaters against PHS. An omen that it was not going to be Princeton's night came when PHS was assessed two technical fouls for dunking the ball in pre-game warm-up exercises.

Continued on Next Page

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COURTSIDE CAVORTING: Princeton High's Darryl Hemmingway draws a crowd as he gets off a shot between teammates Albino Nini (44) and a leaping (white headband) Freddie Young. Doing an Irish jig in front are Anthony Hill (21) and Tom Gavin (55) who combined for 44 points to power ND past PHS, 75-54, Friday night in the PHS gym.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Sports in Princeton
Continued from preceding page

and Tom Gavin sank both to give ND a 2-0 lead even before the opening tap.

The game was irretrievably lost in a brief span in the first period. Ahead 6-4 after baskets by Princeton's John Lysaker and Keith Green, Notre Dame connected on the next ten points. After Gavin had hit for a basket and two free throws, Anthony Hill stole the ball first from Tony Granger and again from Darryl Hemmingway for four points and scored again on a turnover to give the Irish a quick 16-4 lead.

PHS, in turn, was bothered by the Irish defense which consisted of a zone press, falling to a man-to-man after PHS crossed the midcourt.

By the end of the first eight minutes, Princeton's inexperienced back court was guilty of a series of turnovers. Gavin had scored 13 points (seven from the charity line). Trotman had been hit with a technical by referee Larry McHugh, PHS trailed 24-8 and was out of the game.

By the middle of the second period, Trotman was silent, slumped in his chair. At the half it was 38-20.

PHS made a brief run in the third period when Lysaker connected on four baskets and Young added eight points to account for all but two of Princeton's points in the period, but it was not enough to overcome the shooting of Gavin and Brian O'Reilly. ND widened its lead to 63-38.

Trotman began the final period with all reserves, starting Frantz Massenat, Granger, Hemmingway, Jon Davidson and Joe O'Grady. O'Grady responded with six points, Albino Nini had four, again — to win that first Granger four and Jason match.

Petrone two.

Trotman was in no mood for post-mortems. He stalked out of the gym without saying a word.

Green, Lysaker and Young each scored 10 points to pace the Little Tigers who shot 42 percent from the floor compared to 48 for ND. The big difference was at the foul line where the Irish converted 25 of

32 free throws; PHS went to the line only nine times, sinking six.

Lack of Leadership. At this point, PHS is clearly 12 players in search of a leader. Trotman blamed "a lack of leadership" in the loss three days earlier, when PHS fell, 67-64, to West Windsor in double overtime, after leading 28-17 at intermission.

No one has taken charge. Missing from the lineup again was his son, Marvin Jr., who sat watching from the sideline, his ankle in a cast. Young, Trotman sprained some ligaments in the game with Hopewell Valley.

As to the charge that his team is not playing up to its potential, Trotman smiled, and said, "Potential. You know what potential is worth? That and 50 cents will get you a cup of coffee."

PHS was tripped up by West Windsor, which beat the Little Tigers for the first time in three years, when it missed three times from the foul line in the closing seconds of the second overtime.

Mike Atkinson of the Pirates clinched it for his team when he did not miss on some clutch free throws. Bill Royal, 22 points, and Colin Ford, 20, combined to pace the 6-3 victors. Princeton's balanced attack featured 14 points by Lysaker, who is getting better with each passing game, 13 each by Green and Massenat and 11 by Young.

FIRST WIN IN SIGHT?

For Hun wrestlers. "If we work hard in practice, by the end of the week we could have three wins," predicted Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus Davidson and Joe O'Grady. Raiders struggle — and fail points, Albino Nini had four, again — to win that first Granger four and Jason match.

Certainly, he doesn't want a repeat of last weekend. How bad was it? Even Faus had difficulty repeating the numbers: Blair 58, Hun 6, and North Warren 62, Hun 0, in a triangular meet held at Blair.

Earlier in the week, although Hun wrestled its best match of the season, said Faus, the Raiders fell, 39-25, to George

Continued on Next Page

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Babe Ruth Baseball Commissioner, Bill Rick, will serve as clinic coordinator for the four-hour clinic, while Hot Stove Baseball Clinic Committee Chairman, Pete Smith, will serve as clinic moderator to introduce the major league scouts who will serve as instructors.

The Clinic will begin with a film highlighting the 1983 Major League World Series. The scouts will offer instruction on pitching, infield and outfield play, hitting, catching and baserunning.

For further information call 695-1434.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School. The record is currently 8-0.

Upcoming matches will be much closer, feels Faus, starting with Wardlaw-Hartridge, which Hun will oppose at Wardlaw Thursday afternoon. "It should be a real close match; we'll be competitive," said Faus.

This Saturday at 2, Hun will host a multiple meet with Peddie, Trenton and Notre Dame. "Peddie is a strong team but I feel we will be very competitive against Trenton and Notre Dame," Faus predicted.

The only dent Hun scored against the Blair steamroller was a pin by its standout 157-pounder Todd Lipani, who raised his record to 8-0.

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That came to an end, the next eight bouts, five by however, against North pins. Princeton's final 12 Warren, a large public high school in north Jersey, when Lipani was edged, 4-3. "He had to watch five pins before he wrestled so it was pretty hard for him to keep himself psyched up," commented Faus.

Lipani led, 2-1, until the final period. After his opponent reversed him, Faus reported, Todd escaped and had 20 seconds to take him down and regain the lead, but he failed to do so. "He came off the mat knowing he had not been mentally prepared," said Faus. "Now some of the pressure is off him."

Against George School, Hun got off to a fast start when Pong Unakul got a pin at 100 pounds — his first win of the season. Sophomore Nick Wofsy carved out a superior, 22-8 decision at 121 pounds and Lipani blanked his opponent, 10-0. Both Rob Cobun, wrestling up a weight at 147 pounds, and John Selasko, 169 pounds, tied their opponents. Dennis Bustos won by forfeit at 114 pounds for Hun.

HUNTERDON TOO STRONG

For PHS Mat Team. The Princeton High School wrestling team, which had lost its seventh match Saturday to visiting South Hunterdon, did not lose its eighth against Lounsbury on Monday.

Neither did it win. A scheduling snafu sent the Tornados to the PHS gym at 3:45 in the afternoon when the Little Tigers were expecting them at 8. PHS coach Lee Merrill said that an attempt will be made to reschedule the match.

This Wednesday evening at 8, the Little Tigers will be at Steiner High, and the team but I feel we will be very following Wednesday at 8 they will entertain Hamilton.

South Hunterdon — not on the same level as perennial powers North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central — was a team that Merrill felt his Little Tigers had a chance against. "They were just a little too tough," he confessed later, after the visitors had fashioned a 41-24 victory.

PHS got off to an emotional start when freshman Paul Crystal won his first bout of the year, pinning Mike Moore in 63 seconds. "He did very well, he's capable," said Merrill. "It was the bright spot of the night; otherwise it was pretty drab."

PHS increased its lead when Marco Cucchi won by forfeit at 107 pounds, but that was it for PHS. Hunterdon captured

In a mid-week match against Hightstown, PHS dropped a 48-18 decision to the ninth-ranked Rams. Princeton's points came on three pins.

Sophomore Joshua Bagley pinned Brian DiGiorgio in 3:39 in their 121-pound match and Van de Bovenkamp needed only 53 seconds to flatten Jim Koch at 188 pounds. El-Shakhs followed with a 62-second pin over Ram heavyweight Jim Greene.

Thus Van de Bovenkamp and El-Shakhs continue to give PHS a solid 1-2 hammer at the end of each meet, but again the middle of the PHS lineup failed. Hightstown won all nine remaining bouts, seven by pins.

Pin victims for PHS included Crystal at 100 pounds, Mike Lane (114), Jason Lapp (134), Jay Sinclair (140), Guillermo Orlanski (147), Dominic Tracey (157), and Paul Johnson (169). Cucchi lost a 12-5 decision while Gabby Ondetti was blanked, 6-0, by Hightstown's Bill Lounsbury at 128 pounds.

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